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# SOVIET REDS WHITES

CHINA ACCUSED

HENDERSON MAKES ANOTHER STATEMENT

JAPAN ALSO OPTIMISTIC

Moscow, Yesterday. A semi-official statement has been issued detailing the activities of White Russian emigres on the Soviet frontier in the Far East allegedly acting with the direct support of the Chinese authorities.

The statement sets forth the number of occasions on which alleged armed parties of Whites crossed the frontier to blow up railway, bridges and powder magazines and for other destructive purposes.

# Tried and Shot

It also says that between July 17 and 20 a number of Russian Whites was captured crossing the been exceeded in Hong Kong. leased him from Sakhalin prison. over yesterday. orders of the Chinese army staff days' supply in hand. in the formation of detachments l for incursions into Soviet territories.

The sentences were duly carried out.—Reuter.

## Awaiting Moscow

Shanghai, To-day. In a press interview Mr. C. T. Wang stated that China was willing and prepared to launch immediately negotiations with the Soviet to bring about a settlement of the C.E.R. issues following receipt of word from Moscow.

to the Soviet's reported wish to date, firstly, to await the results cipal Garden where it broke up. The £254, 148, 10d. settle the issues by direct negotia- of any further rain this month and tion instead of through the media- next; and, secondly, to gain an idea tion of a third party.

that he thought it likely that the age of water. negotiations would take place in Moscow rather than Harbin. He was optimistic that they would solve the dispute. In conclusion, he said: "We are now awaiting Moscow's indication of their attitude toward the suggested proce dure, also an indication of the possible date of the opening of negotiations"—Reuter.

#### Negotiations? Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Foreign Ministry has instructed Mr. Sha Wei-chung, the Charge d'Affaires at Moscow, to close the Chinese Embassy and return home, turning the control of Chinese affairs in Russia over to the German Embassy.

At the same time, the Foreign Office also hinted that informal negotiation should be taken up with the Soviet authorities with a view to reaching an understanding preliminary to the opening of a Sino-Russian conference for the settlement of the outstanding Chinese Eastern Railway affairs. -Nan Chung-Kuo News Service.

Japan's Feeling

Washington, Yesterday. The Japanese Ambassador (Mr. Debuchi) conferred with Mr. H. L. Stimson (Secretary of State) on the Manchurian situation. American officials are now making an effort to remove Japan's feeling that she has been neglected in connection with the Franco-American peace move.

The Japanese Ambassador later bassador was fully informed of said that his information from Franco-American action in re-Tokyo led him to take an optimis- minding Russia and China of tic view.—Reuter's American Ser- their obligations under the

# Diplomats Confer

Shanghai, To-day. The Diplomatic Corps, including the American, French, Japanese and Italian Ministers, held a meeting at the Dutch Legation in Peking yesterday afternoon to dis-1 cuss the latest developments in the Sino-Russian crisis. It is their general opinion that the tension has been considerably relieved and that it is not necessary for third parties in Peking to offer mediation.—Nan Chung Kuo News Service.

House of Commons Asked in the House of Commons | leaves both official and unofficial if he will take steps in consulta- circles in Japan somewhat tion with other signatories to the mystified; but the Foreign Office Kellogg anti-War Pact (of which Russia and China are also signa-

# SHOOT PEAK WATER 8 HOURS PER DAY

MORE RELAXATION HONG KONG ISLAND HAS 200

No. 27,240

"700" MARK NOW PASSED

DAYS' SUPPLY

As from Saturday, the Peak districts will have potable water availly, householders with meters in the those "up topside."

When the four hours' supply was extended to twelve hours in the city on Tuesday, no change was made at the Peak. At the moment, however, the actual Peak times have not been settled, but half the Cantonese had been guilty of the assessors were Capt. B. J. Coreight hours will be in the morning apathy in their country's affairs in the ballis (Somerset Light Infantry)

Very Little Rain The 700 million gallons mark has frontier in the Amur region, 16 of though less than a quarter of an a people awakened to a new life and whom were tried by the State inch of rain was recorded at the pulsating with the consciousness of Department and sentenced to reservoirs in the 24 hours ended unity. death, including Duganov, who this morning, the total in storage was connected with the Chinese has reached 704.41 million gallons, army staff at Mukden which re- which is a "gain" of 20 million | 8

where he was placed by order of The present consumption (with and units from the Military, Naval and the Soviet Government for ban- no water through the rider mains Air forces began to assemble on the storeman and issuer in charge of had been asked to back friends' ditry in Soviet territory; also but with street fountains turned on spacious parade ground. A tempor-Bashkarov, an ex-Police agent of twelve hours a day) is approximatethe Harbin Intelligence Service. ly 41/2 million gallons, on which who was lately engaged on the basis, Hong Kong Island has 200 cupied by executive officials of the Gov-

At Kowloon; the reservoirs "gained" 12 million gallons, bringbut the position, of course, gives no cause for anxiety.

In Kowloon shipping and building contractors are being given a supply during the entire 24 hours.

The New Bill The Bill to amend the Watering of the Legislative Council.

of the effect of the 12 hours supply The Foreign Minister indicated | daily on consumption and on wast-

> penalties against the first party committing an act of war, Mr. Arthur Henderson (Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs) replied that there are no provisions in the Kellogg Pact for enforcing penalties.

> Pacific Solution The preamble of the Treaty, Mr. Henderson continued. merely under the Treaty. Therefore no action arises under the Pact.

Mr. Henderson added, however, that he is hopeful that the danger of war will be averted. had received an assurance that the Chinese Government is very anxious for a pacific solution and that China is ready for a round table conference with Soviet representatives. China's assurance was also that if the Soviet resorted to force of which there is no evidence-China will appeal to the League of Nations.—Reuter.

U.S.A. & Japan Washington, Yesterday. Mr. H. L. Stimson (Secretary of State) states that so far as the State Department is concerned there is no foundation for the report that Japan feels slighted in connection with the Franco-American peace move in the Russo-Chinese dispute. Japan is fully co-operating with the United States; and the Japanese Am-Kellogg Pact the day action was taken. Conversely, the Japanese Ambassador informed Mr. Stimson of Japan's action, calling the attention of Russia and China to

Japan's desire that hostilities should be avoided. Mr. Stimson has also invited Germany's co-operation towards peace in the Sino Russian dispute.

-Reuter's American Service. "Best Solution" Tokyo, Yesterday. The Soviet's continued insistence describing the French approach as "an offer of mediation" and also the denial of knowledge London, Yesterday. of the part played by America

(Continued on Page 8,)

# CANTON SHOUTS

HONG KONG,

DEMONSTRATES AGAINST SOVIET

"NOT APATHETIC NOW"

Canton, Yesterday. "Down with Imperialistic Russia," 'Down with Communism," "Stop all internal squabbles, so as to present a united front against Soviet Russia" and other patriotic utterances were the underlying thought of all the speeches thusiasm for the cause of their Fatherland. Ever patriotic slogan or song was taken up by the united voices of the multitude, accompanied by the Victoria Barracks. waving of thousands of flags, conveying past, certainly they are not that to-day: the very ring of their voices, the defiant looks of their faces and the wild gestures of their hands all indicated

#### Governor's Address

Long before the appointed hour of a.m., representatives "of schools. trades unions and commercial guilds. arily erected pavilion, standing in the far off centre of the ground, was ocernment.

The Chairman, General Chan Mingshu, presided, opening the meeting with a powerful appeal to the crowd ing the total to 338 million gallons for a concerted action towards Soviet Russia. He was followed by other speakers, all of whom spoke before a microphone which transmitted the voice to two amplifiers set in different parts of the ground.

## Long Procession

This part of the ceremony lasted works Ordinance was read a second two hours. Then police officers blew time at this afternoon's meet- whistles for the formation of the prostreets were lined with thousands of spectators on the footpaths; perfect order was kept and no one was allowed to cut through the procession. The police motor cycle corps kept the pass a given point.

# All Types & Classes

staffs of the different Government bureaus and public offices, as telegraph, wireless, dockyard and harbour offices, states that any signatory resorting and red cross units; the second section, to war will be denied the benefits Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, trades unions, schools and colleges, and municipal employees and staff: the third section, Whampon Cadets, local militia, and members of the Bureau of Public Safety and Police; fourth section, mechanics' and engineers' associations, Central Labour Union, and other unions; fifth section, Naval officers and marines, units from infantry brigades in Canton, officers and students of the Bureau of Aviation, Military Police and Military Engineering Corps. The Kwong Wa Hospital ambulance made up the rear of the procession.—Canton News Agency.

"Your Honourable Opinion" The following is a copy of a letter addressed by the Chinese Seamen's Union, Canton, to masters of "various

steamers" in port;-Dear Sire,-Owing to the Anti-Soviet' Demonstration will be staged horizontally and vertically. on the Eastern Parade Ground tomorrow, the 24th inst., and we, an important organisation, are instructed by the Governor to take part of it, immediately after the gathering there will be a big parade through ask you for a permission in allowing keys of the store rooms? more than fifty per cent. of your crews, if possible, to turn themselves up to our union for the purpose of producing them along in order to expose their patriotism and much obliged indeed. Hoping that this will be co-insided with your bonourable opinion and thanking you in anticipation.

Yours affectionately, (Sgd.) U. S. KAN. Leave Hours: - Say from 8 a.m.

# LANCS. COTTON

WAGES DISPUTE DISCUSSION TO BE RESUMED

London, Yesterday. As a result of the efforts of presentatives of the Ministry of Labour the Stores could get acces to them. committees of the Cotton Employers - Mr. d'Almada: When Bowles defence. The prosecutor, in view of and operatives have resumed joint took over, stock was taken in the negotiations in Manchester this after usual 100 per cent, manner, that

# LOSS OF R.A.S.C. "DECENT CLOTHES" **STORES**

£250 IN VALUE

THE STOCK - TAKING SYSTEM AT FAULT

SOLDIER CHARGED

Stores consisting of tea, tinned of prominent men of Canton before a goods and rum to the value of £254. a number of applications and one able during more hours, namely, gathering of not less than 10,000 14s. 10d. stolen from the R.A.S.C. public examination. eight a day instead of four at people, representing all classes of the supply depot between April 30 and present. Even then, comparative- City of Canton, at the Eastern parade May 21 formed the subject matter ground this morning. Never in the of a charge preferred against lower levels will be better off than history of Kwangtung have the Can- Private G. R. Bowles, of the tonese shown such a spirit of en- R.A.S.C., at a District Court Martial held this morning at Command Education Room,

Major H. P. W. Hutson, D.S.O. the impression of the on-looker that if O.B.E., M.C. (R.E.) presided and and Lieut. A. Sexton (Royal Artillery).

The prosecuting officer was Capt. Laithwaite, R.A.S.C., and Mr. Leo d'Almada, jun., acted as accused's "friend."

The Charge The charge against the accused read that he had neglected his duty to the prejudice of good order and

#### FAIR GENERALLY

This morning's weather report states:

Pressure is highest in the Pacific to the east of Japan and relatively low in a trough extending from Tongking across Luzon to the Pacific.

Forecast:-East winds, moderate; fair generally.

the store rooms he was concerned in Official Receiver's insistence prior new Government's assumption of cession. By 10.30 the procession be- the care of public supplies, and that to consenting to a receiving order office had corresponded with the The Attorney-General intimated gan to move first through Wing Hon- he had so negligently performed his being made, some of the creditors arrival of the new American Amthat the regulations under the maloo, thence to the Bund, working duties as to cause a loss to the had withdrawn large claims (pre- bassador, General Dawes, who had

> "100 Per Cent." Stock Taking Evidence given by Capt. W. H. streets clear of obstruction, all traffic supplies, was to the effect that ac- Receiver observed: "You will find had been surveyed and the two being suspended during the proces- cused took over the duties of store- that more satisfactory than paying Governments had made a fresh sion, which took nearly two hours to man and issuer from August 1, \$80 a month interest," whereupon start in their solution. study to his predecessor for only one was borrowing to pay the \$80." The procession was divided into five week in order to learn the procedure sections, each being preceded by a and routine of his work. The zontally and vertically, and you We have agreed, without in any band. There were at least ten to stores were kept in the main supply again employed the same method way departing from the condition twelve thousand people who took part. depot at Queen's Road Central and when you took stock on April 30? The first section consisted of the some were also kept at the Garrison -Yes. Sergeants' Mess.

Witness last took stock of the goods in store on April 30 and ac- accused, witness said that the

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counting the various stacks tain quantity of tea. Other losses

Where the Keys Were Kept? Cross-examined by counsel for the defence, witness said that Sgt. Finnis was accused's predecessor. Mr. d'Almada: Do you know the main streets, I, therefore, beg to where Finnis used to keep the Capt. Williams: Yes I do. He

> Mr. d'Almada: Therefore, when he had occasion to go out, he took the keys with him?-Yes he did. as far as I can remember. Then you and others were not

kept them on his person.

able to get stores when Finnis was out?-Yes, that was

Asked as to where the accused was in the habit of keeping the keys, witness said that they were been made out. On re-assembling, the kept in a drawer in the chief Court held that there was a case to clerk's desk in the general office answer, and asked accused if he wish-That had been the system since ed to give evidence or make a state accused became storeman.

go out on duty sometimes, when give evidence or to make a statement. the keys would be left in the drawer and anyone requiring noon on the wages' dispute -- Reuter. is, counting the boxes in bulk hori-

# DEBTOR'S ATTIRE TO SEE HIS LORDSHIP

DIDN'T LOOK A PAUPER

All concerned smiled when the following passage occurred this morning in the Supreme Court, Bankruptcy Jurisdiction, when his Honour the Chief Justice (Sir Henry Gollan, C.B.E., K.C.) heard

The Official Receiver (Mr. E. L. Agassiz) to Lee Kim (33), clerk, of No. 24, Cheung Lok-street: Your clothes do not make you appear poverty-stricken\_

Debtor: I must put on decent clothes to come to Court to see his Lordship and the Official Receiver. Judge's Curiosity

-Just before the public examination of this debtor closed, with his statement of liabilities totalling firstly, as to the chances of the \$23,000 and his assets consisting a salary of \$100 a month on which he had to support a wife and five children, debtor was asked by his Lordship: "I'm curious to know how do you manage it. How do you get them (local Sikh usurers) to trust you ?"

Debtor explained that it was not affected by the Peace Pact,

### . Which is Better?

knowledgment for \$2,000 interest ciprocated.

Only about \$2,500 of liabilities remained because, on the against others who had signed joint sion of preparing the ground for

Debtor is now contributing \$35 half of naval armaments. Williams, M.C., of the Royal Army a month out of his salary towards Already the whole five of those Service Corps, officer in charge of paying his creditors. The Official difficulties with the United States 1928. Accused acted as under- his Lordship intervened: "No, he

former was authorised to do so. 50 Coolies Required Re-examined by the prosecutor, to come to a settlement.

Asked why Sgt. Finnis kept the

witness said that it would require mean "breaking bulk."

Stock was again taken on that day, our own national safety. Witness described the stock- and witness found no deficiencies. taking as "100 per cent," in that On May 27, Pte. Bower reportthe goods were stacked in bulk, ed to him the loss of a cerwere discovered on May 30, that

> placed on the silk list. Further corroborative evidence Marshall.

# A Case to Answer

answer saying that the onus of proving that accused had been tion. He contended that the prosecution had failed to adduce any they have rendered and I desire evidence of neglect. If there was neglect, he added, it appeared to him that the existing system in the R.A.S.C. of stock-taking was at fault.

The Court then adjourned to con-

In answer to another question. Accused replied that he had no witwitness said that accused used to nesses to call; neither did he wish to

Addresses Only submissions of the prosecution and the the fact that accused gave no evidsnce or called any witnesses, lost his (Continued on Page 8)

### BRITAIN'S NAVAL **POLICY**

"MINIMUM" THE

### PRIME MINISTER MAKES STATEMENT IN COMMONS

THE PARITY PRINCIPLE

London, Yesterday. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the Prime Minister, in Parliament to- to build the new day, said he was in a position to Memorial Bridge, in make a statement of the inten- tion of tions of the Government regard- sary of ing the Naval Building Pro- the city, has been awarded to

tion was that the defence of competition. the country must be devised The bridge will cost £250,000 .with two main. considerations, defences having to be used, then of the efficiency and economy shown in their magnitude and

#### Effect of Peace Pact

The Government had kept in view the change in policy and the problem of national security a case of trusting but of the money- that pact was to be made an lenders getting as many persons effective influence in international the British tender, that of Messrs. military discipline, in that, when as as possible to sign and, therefore, he relations. To-day it stood as a controlling purpose of Government lowest, if not actually the lowest. The and a systematic policy.

It was well-known that in the Debtor explained earlier that of midst of the multifarious con- in that of the British firm. The tenthe liabilities he had incurred to the cerns, which the formation of a der of the French firm which erected extent of \$23,000. the actual cash new Government entailed, and es- the railway bridge across the river he had received was \$1,000 for pecially in view of the pressing is higher than that of Dorman Long's. ac- and complicated nature of its The tenders are being sent out to Siam. and task, conversations had been aca tively carried on between the month. The balance was for United States and the new Govfriends and colleagues whom he had ernment for the purpose of openobliged and who had never re- ing a way for an agreement on naval matters which hitherto had the defied settlement.

It was a coincidence that the China was quite willing to accede Bill would be postponed to a later westward and returning to the Muni- public of supplies to the value of sumably to proceed if they wished come here charged with the misinternational agreements on be-

# The "Parity" Principle

of parity," said Mr. MacDonald. of parity that the measure of elasticity can be allowed so as to meet the peace requirements of keys on his person and not the nations. We have arranged that we shall not allow technical points to override the great public issues involved in our being able

Mr. MacDonald, continuing, presented thereon. The general the assistance of about 50 coolies said he proposed to make this outlook was such as to justify a for six days if an accurate stock matter his immediate concern as review of Britain's programme. was to be taken. That would soon as other business had been Therefore, after a thorough examdisposed of. It had to fit in with ination of the naval position-Staff Quartermaster Sergeant certain international conversa- and "not only as proof of our sin-Allen, chief clerk to the last wit- tions and October, at present, cerity but as a duty imposed on ness, corroborated, and further seemed to be a likely month. The us with regard to the expenditure added that the accused went sick examination of the naval position, of national money" the Governon May 22, without warning. On therefore, was not only a proof of ment has decided to the suspencused was present. The latter the following day, Pte. Bower took our own sincerity but it was a sions, etcetera, which had already agreed to the quantity of goods in over the duties as storeman. duty imposed upon us to guard been cabled. Work at Dockyards

> cancel two contracts for sub- mitments before Autumn and marines and to slow-down dock- no steps could be taken to proceed yard work on other naval con-therewith until the matter was furwas four days after accused was struction. The Government, of ther considered. course, recognised that naval progress would have a direct effect was given by Pte. Bower and Lt. on employment in dockyards. As Powers represented at the Washinglabour which would otherwise be to state that, having expressed their technical view on the minimum which they considered to be necessary, they have furnished us objects with the least possible dislocation and hardship."

Settlement Soon said it would be the Government's Powers attempt to unnecessary delay.

the least doubt whatever that in peace pact the agreement with the United

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States the minimum requirements put up to us will be adequately

#### covered." The Other Powers

Replying to Mr. Lloyd George, the Liberal leader, Mr. MacDonald assured him that as the conversations with the United States proceeded, the effect and general result of them would be given to all the Powers that would ultimately be concerned .- British Wire-

less Service. Cruisers & Submarines In the House of Commons Mr. MacDonald announced that it had been decided to suspend work on the cruisers "Surrey," and "Northumberland," to cancel the sub-"We have agreed upon principle marine depot ship "Maidstone" and two contracts for submarines; also

to slow-down dockyard work on other naval construction. The "Three Services" Mr. MacDonald said that a committee to co-ordinate the three services had been under Cabinet consideration, and had been established but as the co-ordination was not comprehensive enough to meet the requirements of state policy the Foreign Office would also be re-

Mr. MacDonald also declared that as regards the 1929-30 Naval The Government has decided to Programme there would be no com-

# Looking Forward

Immediately the way was clear the

a result of a special rearrange- ton conferences of 1921-22 ment, suggested by the Admiralty, would be invited to a preliminary Counsel for the defence then it was hoped to secure the ab. conference with a view to reaching submitted that he had no case to sorption of a large amount of a comprehensive agreement, and the final agreement would be ratidischarged from royal dockyards. fied at a place, which he hoped by negligent rested on the prosecu- "We were indebted to the Board common consent, would be chosen of Admiralty for the help which by the United States on recognition of the splendid part played by their President.

Continuing, Mr. MacDonald said it would then be reported to the League's Preparatory Commission with loyal help in achieving our to its work and if these intentions were fulfilled the request of the Preparatory Commission's Chairman, made at Geneva on Concluding, the Prime Minister March 15, 1928, that the care and desire to put their among themselves, would be accomenergy into a settlement without plished and we would be in a position to pursue with the Commission Asked if the main requirements, the difficult but essential problem as stated by the Board of Ad- of how to reduce other forms of The case then rested on the final miralty, were fully met by the re- armament, in accordance with the duced programme which the Gov- Allies' pledge at Versallies, when ernment proposed to carry out, imposing disarmament upon Ger-Mr. MacDonald said: "I have not many, also in pursuance of the

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New York, June 12.

KINTA TIN

VIEWS ON STABILISATION PROPOSALS

The annual general meeting of the Kinta Tin Mines, Ltd., was held at the offices, 65, London Wall, E.C., on June 12, Mr. C. C. Inchbald, presid- reaching voluntary agreements as to

The chairman, after dealing with voked against the action of prominthe principal items in the accounts, ent oil companies in pooling patents referred to the death last December for oil-cracking processes. Nationale de Credit, Banque de Chappel. He said:—The gap he has of Chicago has ruled that the Standleft will not soon or easily be fill- and Oil Company of Indiana and fortunate in having on our board Mr. companies had violated the Sherman Mair, one of Mr. Chappel's former Anti-Trust Law in thus pooling partners, who, equally with him, has patents, and held that the Governan intimate personal knowledge of ment was entitled to an injunction Malaya and of the company's mines. to restrain further violations of the weakness and the paralyzed state of are entirely satisfactory. Reports on their subsidiaries.

the Sanglop Rubber Estate continue ed the rubber-producing industry fol- its case. lowing the cessation of restriction, and resumption of full export facilities, has proved much less serious than was at one time feared; and, there is good reason to hope for a fair and remunerative return from this portion of the company's assets. The cost of our half-share works out all told at £54 an acre; and the property appears to be quite a little model estate, which should increase in value and earning power as the

Sinju Pipe Line Good progress is being made on

trees mature.

the renewal of the company's old original pipe line. All the new pipes required, which were manufactured in Great Britain, are now at the site, and it is expected that the new ditch and line will be in operation appreciably before the end of the year Advice has been received that two miles of the lower section have already been brought into service. Owing to ground conditions over which the line is to pass proving to be less favourable than could be ditch bench has had to be much wider than originally anticipated. Consequently, a revised estimate of the cost of the undertaking had to be made, the amended total being £40,630, an increase of £8,130.

The Tin Market I now turn to the present price of tin and the existing state of the tin market. You may remember that, when addressing you a year ago, I took the somewhat unusual course of congratulating rather than condoling with you over the fall of price from £300 to £230 during the intervening twelve months; and expressed my opinion that that fall was a blessing in disguise because it had put a stop-none too soon-to

JAPAN:-Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, the flotation after flotation of new tin companies which the rise in price, chiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, taking the F.M.S. first, at the end of 1926 there were some 50 dredges 89 by the end of 1928 with some Scerabaya, Semarang, Batavia, struction or proposed. A further Bombay, Calcutta, London, New lot of 19 dredges were stated to be in the builders' hands or ordered on December 31 last, for the non-Federated Malay States, Burmah and

> We have also to take into account an important increase in the Bolivian production, which, from some 29,000 tons for 1926, has risen to 42,000 tons for 1928. The production of tin last year rose to 178,700 tons, against 157,700 tons in 1927, and is still increasing, though at diminished pace. The visible stocks of tin over the two years have only increased to the extent of some 8,000 tons, but it is common knowledge that there are certain invisible supplies which have

also to be accounted for. Stabilisation of Price

Some of you will have doubtless seen in the Press a recent recrudescence of the paragraphs appearing from time to time which touch upon,. and, indeed, confidently foreshadow an arrangement among the world's tin producers to stabilise its price. You will also, many of you, have seen the letter published in "The Times" of June 6, bearing signatures of weil-known business men connected with the tin industry, and recommending an association of British producers to deal with the

of future, but at present the whole mat- £1,993 against £2,717 brought in. New York.
Interest allowed on Current Ac- until some practical scheme is evolv-

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DEAR COCOONS AND SHORTAGE

The Chinese silk industry is facing a very serious crisis, says the Chinese press, and, if succour is not fore, regardless of whether or not the forthcoming from the National Government, there is a possibility of its complete failure. The reasons given by the "Shunpao" are translated as follows:--On account of the unfavourable

the provinces of Kiangsu, Chekiang, and Anhui has decreased by not less than 25 per cent, in comparison-with Anti-trust action, which oil opera-1928 and for this reason the value tors held limited freedom of action in cocoons is considerably higher than last year, being on the averthe limit of production, has been inage Tls.100 in excess. As a result, a bale of silk now costs as much as Tis.1,050, which foreign exporters are unwilling to pay, their idea being The United States District Court that it is not worth more than Tls.960. This means that the Chined. We ourselves are exceedingly fifty-one of its associated subsidiary ese merchant will have to stand to do no business at all.

Japanese Competition Taking advantages of China's

Mr. Mair has accepted the vice- law. The defendants, in addition to China's silk industry, Japanese silk chairmanship of the company. The the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, merchants have reduced their prices Tanjong Tin Dredging Co. in which included the Texas Company, the from Y.1,420 to Y.1,850 per bale. our shareholding is retained, has had Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, On account of this keen competition LLIN, a successful year, and its prospects the Gasoline Products Company and and because of the high price of home silk, Chinese ilk filatures are freights and combinations and the con-The decision reverses the opinion unable to maintain the status quo trol of prices in particular. to be of a very satisfactory nature, of Mr. Charles Martindale, Master of and no fewer than a dozen have especially in regard to the new clear- Chancery, who, after two years' in- voluntarily closed their doors. The means to improve the industry, which Nizam's Government have sanctioned ings on which the visiting agent vestigation, recommended the dis- industry is indeed facing a very seri- is the backbone of the economic life of a loan of 10 lakhs of rupees to Sir states the growth is still extremely missal of the suit, contending that the ous crisis and, should the National the country, and to report to the Local good, The dislocation which threaten- Government had failed to establish Government persist in its refusal to Government for either legislative or render financial aid to the silk fila- other action.

The Court's Ruling The ruling, which is bound to have a far-reaching effect on the oil industry, held that, while the issuance of a patent established a lawful monopoly, agreements for the use of patents by other than the original patentee "must be subject to the same anti-monopoly tests as any other property rights." It was alleged that independent producers were forced to pay royalties for the use of the cracking process and to promise to restrict their territories so as not to compete with the Standard

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Water Fish.

Snet, Beef ..... 鲜牛

Fat or Lard ... 烙

through the elimination of costly litigation. Possible Appeal A message from Chicago says it is believed that an appeal will be lodged in the United States Supreme Court against the decision of the United States District Court convicting the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and subsidiary concerns of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust

Oil and other companies named in

the suit. Counsel for the oil com-

panies argued that the pooling of

patents reduced the cost of petrol

An unfavourable decision by the Supreme Court would probably mean the loss of hundreds of millions of dollars in royalties to the four companies controlling the various oilcracking process patents.

SPIERS AND POND

FINAL PAYMENT OF 10 PER CENT. ON ORDINARY

The directors of Spiers and Pond, general store and hotel proprietors, Pig's Ch propose, subject to audit, a final dividend of 10 per cent. actual (less tax) on the Ordinary shares for the year ended March 31, 1929. After transferring £6,556 to re-

serve, making it £110,000 and £2,000 the staff benevolent fund, the carry-forward will be £6.250. In December last it was decided split the capital into equal amounts of six and a half per cent Preferred shares and Ordinary shares, while a bonus of one new Preference of 21 for every 10 Ordinary was distributed, the latter issue Sheep's Head & Feet .. = calling for £83.140 of the reserve fund. This followed an issue of 138,565 shares for cash in June, cent. was declared in November,

An interim dividend of 5 per 1928, prior to the splitting scheme. For 1927-28 the dividend was 121/2 per cent. on the old capital of

KALI (JAVA)

DIVIDEND OF FOUR PER CENT. RECOMMENDED

Output of Kali (Java) Rubber Carp ..... Plantations for 1928 was 269,470 lb. of Catfish rubber and 1,915 cwts. of coffee. Cost Codfish ...... of rubber compares favourably with that of previous years. For current Crabs year a crop of 300,000 lb. is estimated. Cuttle Fish ...... The 1929 coffee estimate provides for a erop of 1,578 cwts., which has been 67s. 3d. per\_cwt. Income tax reserve Dog Fish ..... 鐵 壯沙 being more than adequate for require- Eels. Conger ..... ments, £1:000 has been transferred from this account to general reserve, bringing general reserve up to £10,000, and have given, and are giving; full con- vision for the amortisation of the sideration to all this newspaper talk estate. Profit was 22,986, against and correspondence about stabilising £3,841. Depreciation on buildings and Gudgeon ..... the price, and are prepared, in your machinery absorbed £1,037. Dividend Herrings .... may be evolved either now or in the | (against nil), leaving to carry forward

The Sungei Krian Rubber Estate Ovsters reports profit for 1928 of approxim-ately £19,000. General reserve re- Parrot Fish ately £19,000. General reserve received £2,241 and income tax reserve £500. Final dividend of 4 per cent. (less tax) on Preference shares make 10 per cent. and dividend of 10 per cent. (less tax) is proposed on Ordinary shares, carrying forward approximately £23,600. It has also been decided to pay at same time in respect of 1929 an interim dividend of 6 per cent. (less tax) on both classes of shares. (For 1927 dividend Roach. 4,000,000 classes of shares. (For 1927 dividend Roach 2,219,000 was 6 per cent.)

AGED BY TIME

CHINA'S SILK

weather, the production of cocoons in

tures, more will be compelled to suspend business in the near future.

Extension of Summer Holiday In addition to this serious state of affairs comes the news that the cocoons are sufficient for the needs of the various Chinese filatures only

up to the end of this year. There-Chinese silk merchants are involved in financial difficulties, they will have to close next spring on account of this fact. The managements of the filatures, therefore, are contemplating to extend the summer holiday for an

In view of the seriousness of the situation, the Commissioner of Social Affairs for Greater Shanghai is devising means of remedying the situation and to render what assistance he can to the silk merchants so as to avoid further suspensions.

COMMITTEE OF INQUIRY

SET UP In pursuance of the resolution pass-

BURMA'S RICE

ed by the Burma Legislative Council in February last, which was moved by "Tharrawaddy" U Pu and amended by Mr. Oscar De Glanville, the Governor-in-Council has now appointed a committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. T. Couper, I.C.S., Financial commissioner, to inquire into the condition of rice and paddy trade generally and

CANADIAN BEER

FAR EASTERN DEMAND FOR OUTPUT

An expansion programme involving an expenditure of approximately \$1,500,000 was outlined by Mr. N. J Dawes, president of the National Breweries, Ltd., at the annual meeting which took place in Montreal recently.

The plans of the company, according to Mr. Dawes included the purchase of land adjacent to the company's property. This land purchase together with buildings and equipment would cost approximately \$800,000. This year, the president pointed out, it would be necessary to make extensions to the buildings and equipment of the Dow and Dawes plants, at a cost estimated to be approximately \$750,000. These extensions, he sated, would provide sufficient capacity for handling a considerable increase in output of these plants, an increased demand for Canadian beer being evidenced in the Far East generally.

COAL IN INDIA

BIG LOAN FOR A BOMBAY CAPITALIST

Madras, June 27. The "Madras Mail's" Secunderabad correspondent reports that he has The Committee will investigate learnt from a reliable source that the Fazalbhoy Currimbhoy, of Bombay, to enable him to work a coal-mine in the Adilabad district.

July 20, June, June

### MARKET PRODUCE. KONG

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# HOSPITAL WORK

ST. RAPHAEL'S IN NEED OF FUNDS

A MACAO INSTITUTION

Through the courtesy of the agents at Macao of the Hong Kong Amusements Ltd., special performances were given on Tuesday, in aid of the St. Raphael's Hospital, Macao, at the Victoria Cinematograph and the President Cinematograph. -

This meritorious institution is badly in need of funds for the extension of the clinic for out-patients, the present equipment and accommodation having been outgrown by the increased demand for treatment at the hospital, many as 40,000 patients are treated yearly, and it is a striking commentary on the reputation which the hospital enjoys that patients from places many miles in the interior of China | metre (about 240 gallons). come to Macao for treatment in this St. Raphael's Hospital was first

built in the 16th century and is thus the oldest hospital in the Far East and its work of honourable service has continued uninterruptedly ever since. of Macao and the recent acceptance of uninterrupted supply. Western methods in medicine the Chinese have not been slow in taking advantage of the gratuitous treatment made available by the Santa Casa da Misericordia, the parent institution which conduct to this charitable service. Here it was that the Chinese first became acquainted with vaccination and many other Western methods of treatment, not least among which was Western surgery. The idea of establishing this hospital was conceived by the first Portuguese Bishop to China, D. Belchior Carneiro, first Bishop of Macao, who also instituted the Brotherhood of the Holy House of Mercy who have maintained the hospital for other directions.

Funds for maintaining the work have been gathered by the members of the institution with a grant from the Government. During recent years many extensions have been made to the hospital, and among those at presen being carried out are the installation land between Guia Hill and Mongha of a new maternity ward, the setting up of X-Ray apparatus, and the extension of the clinic for which funds are now being raised.

# GREAT HOTEL

#### THE GREATEST IN BRITISH EMPIRE

The Royal York, the largest and greatest hotel within the British Empire, as well as its tallest building, has been completed.

official opening was June 11, and Lord Willingdon, Governor-General of Canada, officiated at the augural ceremonies. At noon tors of the Canadian Pacific Rail- The votes are as under: way (which owns the Hotel) were the guests at a luncheon tendered \$400. in their honour by the Toronto

Board of Trade. The Royal York is now open to the public.

AMERICAN WOMEN

CRITICISED

New York, June 21.

NDRE LAFOND, editor

of the Journal de Rouen,

France, and a profound

observer of American life,

finds the American woman

more sensitive and more culti-

vated than the American man

who, driven on by economic

pressure, has little time in

which to develop his finer

emotions. In only too many

instances, however, the women

of the United States fail to

exercise their cultural influ-

ence and turn to pleasure in-

The French editor recently won

the Ralph Beaver Strassburger prize

awarded annually to the author of

articles most calculated to promote

France-American relations. It was

a searching strivey of America, and

among other things, said that only

a complete realization of the cur-

rent which is awiftly separating

American men and women, destroy-

ing family life and encouraging di-

vorce, can save the structure of so-

ciety in the United States-and that this could be done only by the

The essay holds that she mus

learn to react against the obsession

to make money by introducing in-

tensive culture, education and amo-

tional finesse. He finds that if she

continues as she has up to the pres-

ent overlooking her opportunities,

the entire framework of the Ameri-

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Infortunately, lack of space here

prevents us from setting forth the

names and cultural accomplish-

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wumen, which are nothing if not a

oredit to the name of American

womanhood But here are a few

that the late Isadora Duncan, a na- the fleid of sculpture.

woman this country bossis. Hhe is throughout the world.

will fall

brilliant examples:

American woman.

stead, the essayist noted.

# MACAO WATER

ENCOURAGING REPORTS OF COMPANY

MORE WELLS OPENED

According to advices received from the concessionary for the exploitation of the collection and distribution of water for the public of Macao engineers engaged by the company should have arrived some time ago, but are evidently delayed.

The company, which is in process of formation at Honolulu with cooperation from the United States. is being floated by a Mr. Santos of Honolulu to whom the concession was granted by the Macao Municipal Council, to supply water at a rate not exceeding 12 cents per cubic

Upon completion of the works, which must be finished within three years of the signing of the contract. the authorities undertake to close down all wells when the company has satisfied the Government that it With the increase of the population is able to furnish a sufficient and

To secure water in sufficient quantity the company proposes to bore to a sufficient depth until sufficient water is available, though it is reported that, failing this source, the company may make use of river water from the upper reaches of the Inner Harbour and by chlorination and other processes secure water in ample quantity.

Macao's supplies at the present time are again sufficient for some time, wells being the main sources. Of late the authorities have opened up more public wells, and have taken almost 400 years, without ostentation, steps to render all old wells as safe and have extended their work in many from pollution as is possible in each case, principally by using reinforced cement concrete as lining for the walls and sinking such wells to greater depths. An enterprising Chinese concern has sunk a number of pits in a little depression of the Hill and has struck a big supply of very good water which is in big demand among the Chinese residents of the colony.

Meanwhile much interest centered in the progress of the Company, Recent reports from Honolulu are encouraging.

# POLICE VOTES

TO-DAY'S MEETING OF FINANCE COMMITTEE

MORE MONEY WANTED

meeting this afternoon, will be hausted. asked to approve supplementary that day the President and Direc- expenditure amounting to \$5,735. Police Force: Disinfectants:

> Provision made in Estimates. A sum of \$35 is expended the purchase monthly for

> > To prove Franch writer wrong in his statement that American women

have cultural possibilities but reglect to take advantage of them, the

case of Marion Tailey, seafed at plane, is cited. Miss Talley, a mere

alip of a girl from a small mid-weatern town, took New York by atorm

a few years ago at her debut at the Metropolitan Opera House. Mrs.

Harry Payne Whitney, below, shows putting finishing touches on her

statue of the American doughboy, is an American sculptress of great

distinction. Another woman who represents the finest type of American

womanhood is Mrs. Carl Akeley, Inset, who is a Fellow in our Natural

History Museum, and is now working on a Carl Akeley African Hall, in

memory of her husband, a famous explorer. She is also commendable

the world over for their accom-

for her interesting work among school children.

Exponents of the Greeks, or nat- not only a poet of rare inspiration, | We could go on and on, naming

ural, type of dancing, are agreed but has done exceptional work in American women who are famous

tive of the United States, practi- In the world of academic educa- plishments in the field of science,

cally revolutionized the dance. Her tion, undoubtedly one of the most in music, drama and other arts. No.

name and memory will always be optainnding figures in the country we must disagree with M. Lafond.

Jinked with the highest and most is Miss Virginia C. Glidersleeve, for | We are not disappointed in the lack beautiful in the art of the dance | many years the dean at Barnard of cultural attainments by our

Michael Strange lately divorced College, New York. This is a American women. On the contrary,

wife of John Barrymore, the far achool for women only and stands we are very proud, and justly so,

mous actor, is snother cultured in the front rank of colleges of their numerous accomplish-

Police Force: Rewards, \$500. Provision made in Estimates. \$1,200.

The above is to be met from

# New Rifles

Police Force: Special Expenditure: Purchase of Arms, \$4,835. Seventy-five Rifles were ordered in October, 1927, and a vote of \$6,000 was provided in 1928 Es-



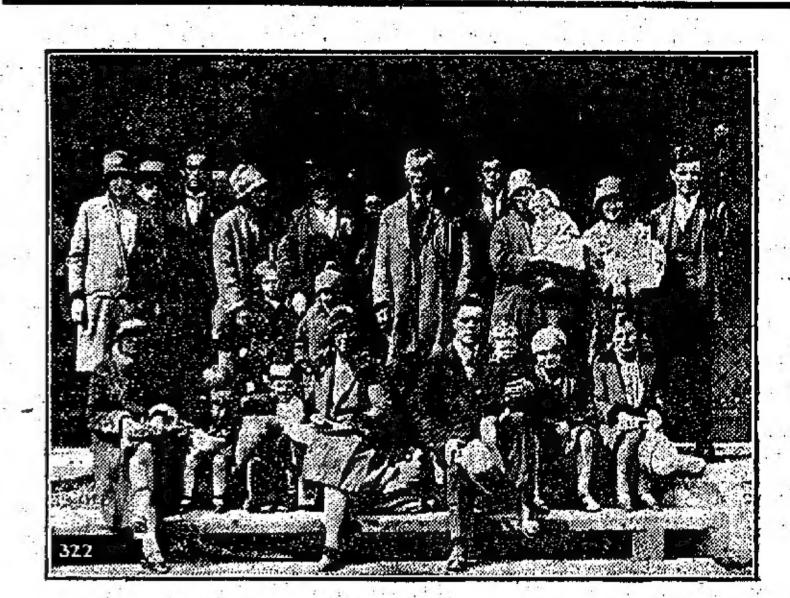
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Donald, his brother Kenneth and

his son Allan were leaders of the They had twenty-one pieces of family groups under Donald's baggage weighing 3,000 pounds.

special disinfectants for anti- timates to cover the cost \$5,323 of malaria work on the advice of the this sum lapsed. Medical Department and it is estimated that an excess of \$400 and a revote of \$4,835 is requestwill be caused on this vote by the ed to meet the undermentioned

end of the year, A supplementary vote for the sum of \$400 is therefore request-

## Rewards

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# SHIPPING SECTION.

# SUEZ CANAL

EFFECT OF STABILISATION OF

At the seventy-fifth annual meeting The inceptionally satisfactory. crease in the traffic as compared nounces. with that of the previous year, amounting to nearly 3,000,000 tons,

has only been exceeded once in 1919. the number of vessels calling almost tion in dues of 25c, which came into outbound cargoes. General cargo exforce on April 1, 1928, transit receipts ports jumped from 957 tons in 1927, were greater by 7 per cent. than those to 8,911 a year later and lumber for 1927. This enables us to increase your dividend again, and we propose to fix the gross dividend per capital share at 644.57f, an increase of 67.05f terminal rates which placed the Port | charge to him. What was in issue, as compared with 1927.

**Financial Position** the French currency on June 25, 1928, ing a marked increase monthly and made to the ship, and services in dis-

# PORT OF OLYMPIA

REPORT SHOWS HUGE

Revealing the phenomenal growth of the Suez Canal Company, held in of the Thurston County shipping ter-Paris in mail week, the President, the minals, general cargo exports increas-Marquis de Vogue, in presenting the ed 830 per cent. and lumber shipreport of the directors, said: The rements made a gain of 61 per cent. sults for the year 1928 have been ex- in 1928 over 1927, Ernest C. Gribble, manager, Port of Olympia, an-

During 1927 ninety freighters lift ed cargoes at Olympia while in 1928 In addition, in spite of the reduc- doubled, 165 being registered with shipments increased from 127,853,958 feet to 205,830,119 feet.

of Olympia on the same shipping Mr. Le Quesne said, was Owing to the legal stabilisation of land, the volume of imports is show- as part of a charge of 11s per standard all the items in the accounts presented a huge gain over 1928 is in pros-to you to-day are shown with their pect for this year, Gribble said. | that it represented a proportion of the

which it had been held that the receiver bore the expense from the time the cargo in the sling was ready for discharge.

The action was brought to contest the dock company's charges for stevedoring, unloading and delivery, which the company claimed they had the right to do, and the apportionment of the cost as between the shipowners and the consignees. The shipowners urged that the dock company's right to act as stevedores was limited by statute to charging a reasonable sum-

Mr. Justice Branson, who tried the action, held that the dock company were not bound to act as stevedores, that there was no statutory provision limiting their freedom to contract, that the charges were agreed by contract between the dock company and the shipowners and that in fact the rates charged to the shipowners for the work done were not excessive or unreasonable. The shipowners' action, challenging the dock company's scale and apportionment of charges was therefore dismissed, and their case that more of the cost should be put on the receiver failed.

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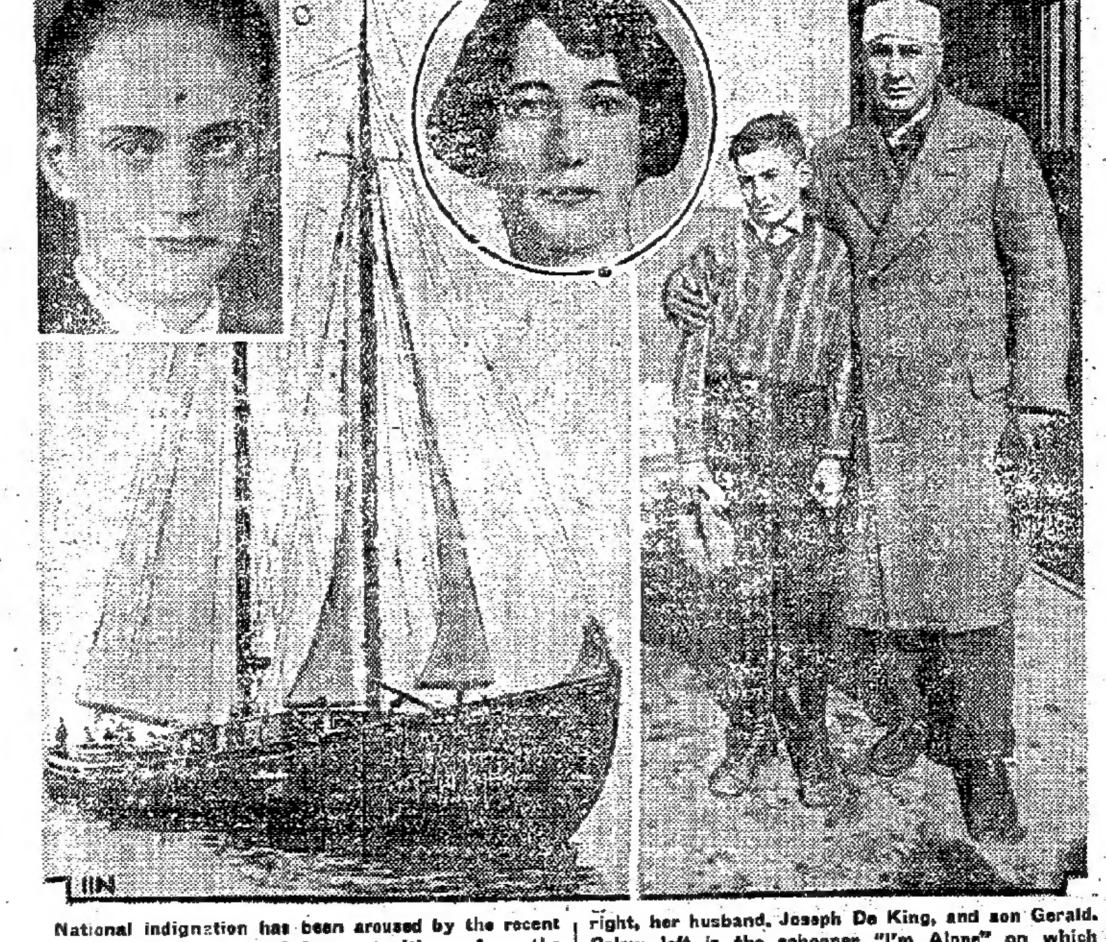
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occurrence of deaths of innocent citizens from the guns of dry agents. Upper left shows J. W. Kendrick of Abington, Ky., center; Mrs. Lillian De King and, which nearly caused international complications.

Below left is the schooner "I'm Alone" on which customs agents fired, killing one of the crew, an act

propose to transfer to the statutory be used to handle the general cargo clause Clause 15 of the Baltwood reserve, which would then amount to exports such as Shelton mill wood Charter. 141,448,949.08f. But it also seemed pulp products, canned goods from Mr. C. R. Dunlop, K.C., for the conindispensable to us, when recasting several South-western Washington signees, said that in the court below our balance sheet, to bring this statutory reserve up to its pre-War value, ducts. about 40,000,000 gold francs, and we propose to increase it to-day to 200,000,000f by taking the necessary sum, 58.551.050.92f. from the extraordinary reserve, which will then

eles, amount to 61,448,949.08f. Improvement Works be seen that the figures are very different from those of previous years, owing to the conversion into French francs, but actually the expenditure was on about the same level as in the previous year, while receipts, having grown in conformity with the development of the traffic, exceed those for 1927 by about 65,000,000f. We propose to take advantage of the exceptionally favourable results for 1928 by setting aside 100,000,000f for improvement works and 25,000,000f for the construction of houses in Egypt;

in addition, the usual 25,000,000f is set aside for amortisation. After providing for these amounts and adding the balance brought forward from 1927, there is an available sum of 716,298,322.47f, of which the proposed dividend will absorb

The traffic through the canal in 1928 showed, by comparison with that for 1927 (which broke all previous records), an increase of 2,943,854 tons net to 31,905,902 tons—an increase of over 10 per cent. Progress in the traffic of the canal has continued during the current year, and the tonnage during the first four months of 1929 was 786,000 tons greater than that for the corresponding period of last year.

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A \$35,000 addition to the cold stor- ly denied that any work was done on age plant at the terminals is now their behalf after the cargo had left being rushed to completion and will the ship's rail. On the construction of be ready to handle the 1929 Thurs- | the contract their present contention ton County strawberry crop. The plant will have a capacity of 4,100 barrels of berries and twenty-five With regard to the accounts, it will cars of produce such as apples and

With the port showing such exceptional growth during the past year and more shipping being made through the terminals to all points in this region. Gribble predicted that another year would see still greater growth of the port, which was opened in November, 1926. New Agencies Announced

McCormick Steamship Company has been appointed California agent of the new trans-Pacific service of the Klaveness Line, of which the Ernest E. Johnson Company of Portland is general Pacific Coast agent. The McCormick Company was also recently appointed agent on Puget Sound for the Redwood Line. The General Steamship Corporation has been named Pacific Coast agent of the new inter-coastal service to be established by the Shepard Steamship Company.

Another agency announcement is that of the appointment of the Harkins Transportation Company, operator of a line of river vessels between Portland and Astoria, as agent for the Admiral Line at Astoria .- "Railway & Marine News,"

# TIMBER DISCHARGE

JUDGMENT RESERVED IN SHIPOWNERS' APPEAL

London. - The Appeal Court to-day, (says the "Journal of Commerce" of June 21), consisting of Lords Justices Scrutton, Green and Russell, reserved judgment in the appeal of the owners of the Laura so much of the judgment in the recent Garston timber discharge action as was in favour of the second defen-

actual value in French francs. The Facilitating the movements of wages of the two men in the trucks revaluation of assets and liabilities both imports and exports, a second on the quayside, and should therefore which has been made shows a credit large transit shed costing more than be borne by the receiver on the proper balance of 100,930,151.51f, which we \$12,000 is now being built and will construction of the charter-party

> canneries and Olympia wood pro- the shipowners had sought to recover the sum as a debt, and they strenuouswas equally erroneous. Judgment was reserved.

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NOWSHERA	7,920.	8th Aug.	
DALGOMA	5,953	9th Aug.	
MOREA	10,953	16th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
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# NORTH-EAST COAST

EFFECT OF THE NEW GOVERNMENT

WILL ORDERS BE RESUMED?

Shipbuilders are speculating as to whether their particular industry will assume greater activity, now that the General Election is over, or whether the scarcity of new orders which has been so apparent for several weeks will continue. The consensus of opinion that no big improvement can be looked for. A few more contracts may be forthcoming, but they will not be in sufficient quantity to make up for the work which is now being turn-

If this view proves correct there is no doubt that when the winter months arrive several firms will be greatly in need of work in order to keep their establishments going.

New contracts have fallen off considerably compared with the opening months of the year, and it is not surprising that many shipbuilders are now becoming anxious in regard to the prospects for the next few months.

Some shipowners have confidence in the future as was illustrated by Mr. Fred Carrick, of Mesars. F. Carrick and Co., Ltd., Newcastle, when speaking at the launch of the Langleecrag at Palmers' Hebburn shipyard. Carrick, referring to shipping and shipbuilding prospects, said they had seven years of bad trade behind them; but the trade of the world was exparding slowly but surely, and as a million tons of shipping was being lost or broken up each year he was certain that owners who built ships now would in due time receive their reward.

the 165th oil tanker built by Sir W. G. Armstrong, Whitworth and Co., Ltd. The engines will be of the Armstrong-Sulzer type, and constructed at the Scotswood works of the builders. It is rumoured that another contract has been given out on the Tyne, but there is no confirmation at present.

# Iron and Steel Shipments

The shipments of iron and steel reflect a healthy state of the industry. In April and May the total sent out came to close upon 200,000 tons, figures which have not been equalled for several years. Aggregate loadings during May were 96,242 tons, or only 670 tons below April, which was the heaviest of any month for the past three years. May pig-iron clearances reached 32,718 tons, the largest since March, 1926.

Manufactured iron shipped recently amounted to 4,675 tons, and steel to 58,849 tona. Of the pig-iron despatched in May, 11,661 tons went coastwise, and 21,057 tons abroad; of the manufactured iron 2,397 tons went coastwise and 2,278 tons to foreign destinations; and of the steel cleared 14,740 tons went coastwise and 44,109 ons overseas,

## Repairers Well Employed

The shiprepairing industry is mainthings considered firms have little reason to be dissarisfied. Some of the firms on the river are receiving practically a continuous flow of work, but thers are not quite so fortunate. A new contract booked by Palmers bining the several steamship com-Co., Jarrow and Hebburn, is the Blue | panies, about seventeen in number, Star vessel "Vikingstar," The to one concern, with a capital "British Corporal" has been undocked £8,000,000. If the scheme matures, it at Hebburn, and the "British Courage" is estimated to include 115 freight

"Valemore" is still in dock. "The "Hektoria" (ex "Medic"), of the White Star Line, which has been that lends itself to such a combination purchased by the N. Bugge Co., of Norway, has arrived at Palmer's yard. Hebeurn, to be converted into a floating whale oil factory. The contract is a large and important one, and is expected to be completed towards the end of August. The vessel has a deadweight carrying capacity of 12,222 tons, and the work to be done includes the removal of several of the deck houses, the changing of the masts, the building of an additional superstructure fitting additional bankers, altering the stern to form a tunnel through which the whales will be hauled, stiffening the stern to resist ice pressure, altering the sternpost and rudder, and installing boilers and other plant for dealing with the carcases of the whales and converting the blubber into oil. The Mercantile Dry Dock Co., Ltd., Jarrow, have docked the "Shirvan," an

# CONSIGNEES.

oil tanker, for collision damage repairs,

and other new contracts include the

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AGED BY TIME

#### "Flashlight," the "Donna Flora," the Greek vessel "Michalakis," and the

"Meteor," which is being prepared for the Norwegian cruise. The "Copen-

hagen, which is reported sold, has been docked, and the "Cheniston" has been Wallsend Slipway and Engineering Co., Ltd., have the "Port Caroline" in

dock and the "Port Bowen" alongside. Clelands's Ltd., Willington Quay, are engaged on the "Blenda" and "Stepney" in dock, and the "Wansfell" alongside. Mesars. Swan, Hunter and Wigham Richardson, Ltd., have two or three vessels undergoing repairs, in dock and Smith's Dock Co., North Shields

are repairing the "Hyrcania," "Brixton," "Hedrun" and "Mokta" in dock, and have the "Bedeburn," "Pan," "Sorvangen" and other vessels repair-At their Tees yard the "Carmarthen-

shire," "Southern Wave" and "Cardiganshire" are repairing in dock,
Shields Engineering Co., North
Shields, have 64 Light Vessel in dock,
and 83 Light Vessel received the figure head and steering and 83 Light Vessel repairing along. wheel are being transferred to the

The "Queen of the May" is in dock at The new yacht is larger than its the "Bothal" and "John Jackson" are by 29ft. 9in., with a clipper stem. repairing alongside.

head, have the Jolly Hugh in dock. building Co.. Blyth, have secured an large dining saloon at the after end, important contract for repairing the and on the upper deck a deck saloon, Moor liner "Linkmoor." The repairs smokeroom and business room. The are extensive and consist of fire, cabins and public rooms are finished stranding and collision damage, which in mahogany and walnut. The

On the Wear, the "Holywood" is at 400 brake horse-power. Austin's Dock, the "Juliet" and "June" at Doxford's Quay, the "Lys"

The only new order placed on the Tyne is an 8,500 tons oil tanker for Norwegian owners, and which will be West Hartlepool, have been carrying ger ships to-day under steam that did "Tharla," "New Westminster City," not do much better than that. As a and have been repairing in dry dock the "Firby" and "City of Winchester."

# N.Y.K. LINE

NEW MOTOR VESSEL COMING IN NOVEMBER

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha's new 16,500 ton M.V. "Asama Maru" is due here in November, from Japan. She was built and engined in Japan, and can accommodate 207 first class passengers, 80 second class, and 500 to beat the old record, but when the steerage.

The vessel will ply between Hong Kong and San Francisco. A sister ship to her is the "Tatsuta Maru," which will arrive later in the year, and ply between the same ports.

# THE GREAT LAKES

Shipping on the Great Lakes has lately assumed great proportions, and finds active employment in the grain carrying trade throughout the navigation season. Many of the finest vessels in the trade have been built chiefly on the North-East Coast, where for two or three years past they have contributed substantially to the shipbuilding work in Sunbeam in the best way they could hand. It appears from a New York announcement that financiers there have now started a project for comput into dock, while at Jarrow the vessels of about 1,000,000 tons d.w. capacity. Naturally, in the special circumstances of the trade, it is one

# **MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS**

and one central control.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of France", Capt. S. Robinson, C.B.E., R.N.R., will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama at 6 a.m. on July 31 (Wednesday). The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress France" arrived at Manila on July 25 (Thurs.); at 7 a.m., leaves Manila

on July 26 (Fri.) at 4 p.m., and is due at Hong Kong on July 28 (Sun.)

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# HONG KONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kowtoon tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888 and 1889, The times and heights are given for Kowloon; but they may be used for

the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.

The times of high-and low-water must not be considered to collicide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

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# NEW SUNBEAM

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FOR SIR W. RUNCIMAN

An interesting launch took place at Messrs. Denny's yard to-day (says the Dumbarton correspondent of the "Journal of Commerce" of June 21), when the auxiliary three-masted schooner "Sunlicam," built for Sir Walter Runciman, was successfully floated. Designed by Messrs. G. L. Watson and Co., naval architects, Glasgow, the new yacht replaces Sir Walter's former vessel of the same name, which was long in the possession of the late Lord Brassey, and holds the record for mileage of any sailing yacht in the world, having dur-

Baird Bros.' yard, North Shields, and predecessor, and is 196ft. long by 30ft. She presents a very graceful appear-Messrs. T. Mitcheson. Ltd., Gates ance. The accommodation consists of head, have the Jolly Hugh in dock. ten large staterooms on the cabin.

The Cowpen Dry Docks and Ship- deck, each fitted with a cot berth, a will keep many men employed for some auxiliary propelling engine is a twostroke Atlas diesel motor developing

Mr. Maurice E. Denny, proposing. at the toast of the ship and her god-Austin's Quay, the "Newton Abbot" at No. 1 Graving Dock and the "Essex Heath" at Greenwell's Quay.

the toast of the ship and her god-mother, said that in Lady Brassey's book it was stated that one day the old "Sunbeam." under sail, logged over Messrs. Wm. Gray and Co., Ltd., 300 miles. There were many passenmemento of the launch he asked Mrs. Runciman to accept a diamond wrist-

Mrs. Runciman, in acknowledging the toast and gift, said there was no more beautiful sight in the world than a ship under full sail in a blue sea and a good breeze. The joy of yachting was the joy of sailing, but she would feel grateful sometimes, she had no doubt, for the engines which were going to be put on board.

Tribute to Builders Mr. Walter Runeiman, M.P., replying for his father, said it would b very difficult for the new "Sunbeam" contract was placed with Messrs. Denny they knew they were taking the best steps to rival the old boat, and they were fortunate not only in the builders but the designers. Not only had Messrs. G. L. Watson and Co. designed many fine yachts, but scores and scores of lives must have been saved as the result of the skill shown in the design of lifeboats by Mr. Barnett and his predecessor, Mr. G

L. Watson. Mr. John Denny replied, and afterwards submitted the toast of the de-

Mr. J. R. Barnett, in acknowledgment, remarked that what Mr. and Mrs. Runciman had said was surely sufficient incentive to Messrs. Denny and himself to endeavour to finish this and try to make her a satisfactory vessel.

Referring to what Mr. Runciman

served that they had a great variety of types of lifeboats in the institution, and within recent years the designs. owing to tunnels and other peculiarities, had become very difficult. He had therefore obtained the permission of the committee of the institution to allow him to get Mesers. Donny to test several of these designs, and they had completed quite recently the test-

ing in their tank of one of the latest designs for a twin-screw tunnel lifeboat. It was extremely gratifying to find that Messrs. Denny's test confirmed that they had been working on the right lines. The Chairman, sneaking of the life-

boat tests, said their carrying out was the most difficult his firm had undertaken. It was, therefore, with great pleasure they were able to forward to Mr. Barnett a favourable report.

# NEW CONSTRUCTION

New sea construction is still for-ward, as last month, (says "Railway and Marine News" (Seattle) of June) as shipowners prepare to meet modern conditions; something which

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and rapidly following it are the old up with cold storage. time steamers; developing a minimum of speed for the fuel consumed and those which are up to date in their taking up a large part of the cargo facilities and, particularly, all which space for the bunkering. These types are able to command a ready source of are not commercially economical and uncostly building material. are being replaced by new models, turbo-electric and turbine. Moreover the growth of trade in perishables has

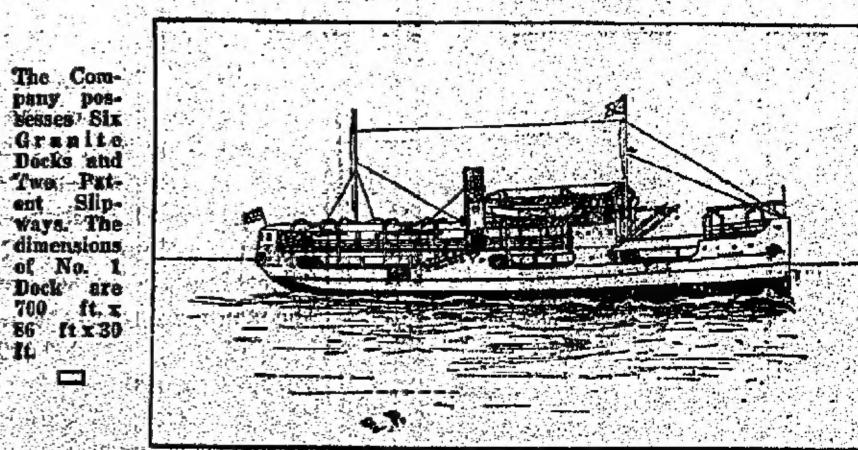
cannot be caught up with in a day, vessels, whose builders did not foresee The sailing vessel has gone into discard this development, are now being fitted Hence shipyards are busy, especially

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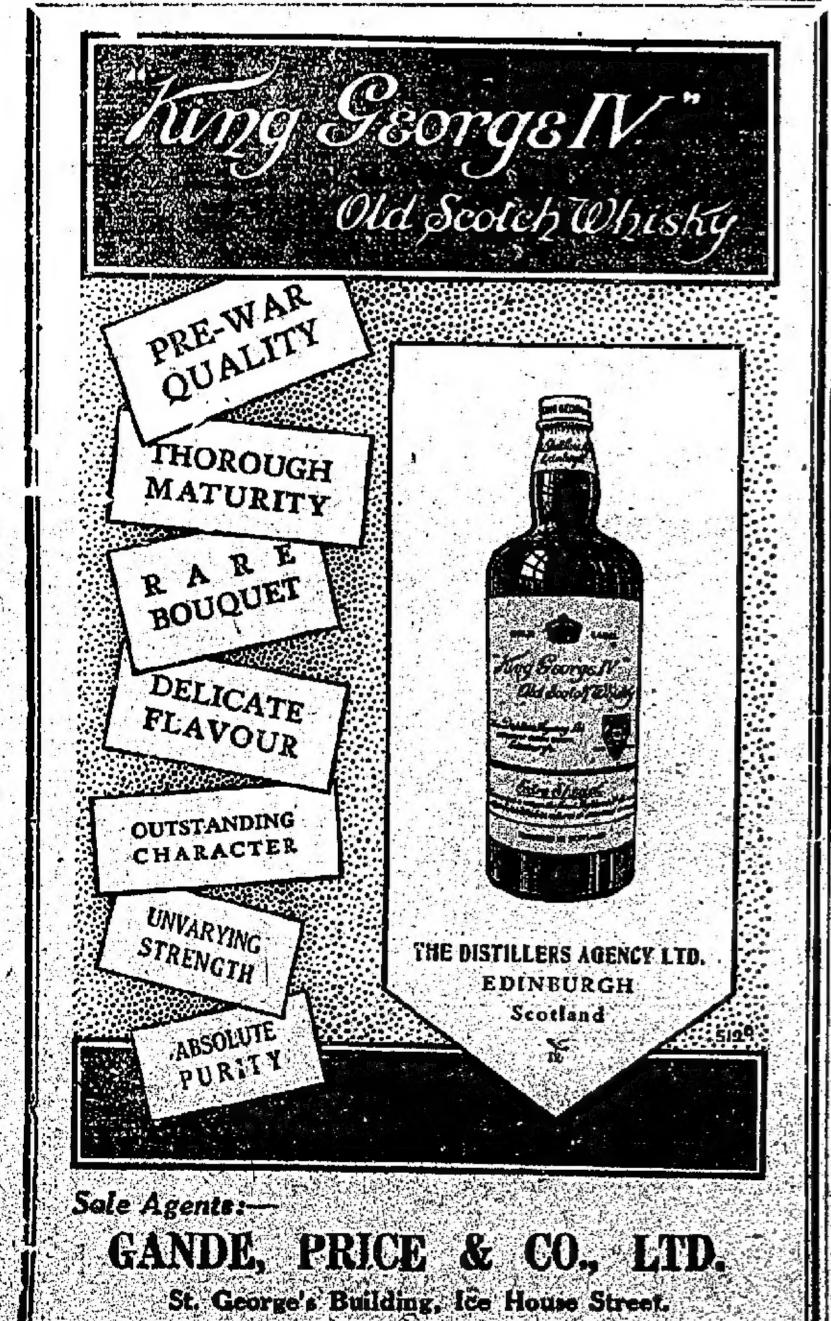
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# BIRTH

MEYER,—On July 25, at the French Hospital, to Dorothy, wife of J. G. Meyer, a daugh-

Hong Kong, Thursday, July 25, 1929.

# BRITAIN AND THE SOVIET

ment that the Soviet have issued London. Such an official to negotiate with the British months ago, when it was found Government, with reference to a imperative that they should leave resumption of diplomatic rela- the country owing to their different kind but one that is very legitimate trading. indebtedness to British investors, beneficial to both countries. 240,000,000 roubles. This had They are as "Red" to-day as ever been submitted to the Russian they were. They are as firmly Claims' Department and had been opposed as ever to that capitalism similar claims by other nations.

beginning that they had no inten- phatically they are not either before or during the War since the Armistice, and bitterly opposed to any sort of Judging by what is taking place turn out consistently bad pictures. It to stand.

ernment as they were to the Romanoffs and are entirely deas evident to-day as ever it has leagues as it is to anyone else, all detestation of all institutions port. that are not propping up the "poor and helpless proletariat." seems most strange in the actions of the Soviet is their utter helping the so-called "helpless" at the expense of other classes, they are at least as "tyrannical" denouncing.

We are on the eve of negotiations taking place in London be- peared for the defence. tween the new British Government and a Soviet representative, with reference to the wish expressed by Mr. MacDonald and his colleagues as to the desirability of diplomatic relations mean the re-establishment of a

illuminating. We are told that The new Government probably of Trade (Mr. Wm. Graham), in will again be attempted, but, inreply to a question-no doubt by stead, a genuine endeavour will be one of the Opposition-had to made by the Soviet to re-establish The sum amounts to the astound- There has been no change of ed ing total of £41,000,000 plus policy on the part of the Soviet. progressive countries is firmly films" at yesterday's meeting of the The successors of the based. Are they now to be trust-Romanoffs made it plain from the ed any more than before? Em- good defence, but the one of "blame tion to repay any loans incurred Governments of the United decidedly lame. by their detested predecessors, States, which have been in office Dealing with the excuse as advanced Hung, who would come to Court toor in the name of the nation. people of the United States gen. at all, and really amounts to a sign of The Soviet are, of course, as erally, are still of that opinion.

FILMS CRITICISED being resumed between the Soviet spoken remark made by Mr. Mancini, and Great Britain. This will one of the shareholders of the Hong Simultaneously with the state- Soviet Ambassador and staff in him on the question of selecting films and for exhibition in Hong Kong. For the instructions to their Ambassador staff were in office in the British ing shown in the "Queen's" Theatre functioning under bald patches. serted by her husband, and nad not functioning under bald patches. received any support from him. He to France to proceed to London capital until about eighteen are most appalling and are totally untions, has come a statement of a machinations, under the guise of could certainly secure a much better and Messrs. V. C. Labrum, R.

the new President of the Board believe that no such machinations | vanished. They were shown in Mr. inform the House as to Russia's commercial transactions mutually money's worth, and not just because Yours, etc., Hong Kong, July 25. ignored by the Soviet along with upon which the civilisation of all for his fearless speech on "appalling

deep gratitude of local movie "fans"

Hong Kong Amusements, Ltd. The H.K.A. might have a perfectly Those the producer" which was advanced yesterday, on the spur of the moment, is

yesterday, I wish to point out at least two good reasons why it is no defence weakness, apparent to all.

with regard to naval policy, the would be suicide if he did, as in this present British Government are spoch "live wire" exhibitors would not eager to co-operate with the soon find no market for his trash United States. Why do they not Therefore, it is common sense that co-operate with the Americans in detestation of the Soviet's "screenable" films to remain in the known policy? The Labour Government, when in office in 1924, found to their cost that their ground for "appalling films?"

Socialistic similarities with the Soviet did them considerable them, and throw the others out? harm. It is very probable that upon this rock they will be finally pany are "appalling," why not immesubmerged — and perhaps the crisis will come sooner than at hitch on to a better one?

present seems likely to be the Mr. E. W. Hamilton, Acting First Magistrate, who had been indisposprices charged here. ed, was able to resume duty to-day.

The owner of a soy factory which is being built in Nathan Road was fined \$15 yesterday by Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy for using-lime mortar instead of cement on the building. have nowhere else to go.

The Rev. J. J. Hodgins., for the exhibitors. There is a limit to junks, their masts and rigging M.A., Chaplain to H. M. Forces in Kowloon, is leaving the Colony on Tuesday for a five weeks tour in Java. His trip will include Manila, Macassar, and Sourabaya; before they come to their senses? finally leaving Batavia for Hong Kong early in September.

Captain A. N. Dowding R.N., left Home on June 27 by the P. and O. "Kashmir" for Hong Kong to take over command of one of the five new cruisers on the China Station, H.M.S. "Cornwall." He was promoted to his present rank on June 30, 1926. Coming out by the same ship which is due in the Colony shortly, is Captain E. C. Hoar, Royal Kowloon, last evening when Mr. P. Marines, who is to join H.M.S. Sands, a member of the Church

Mr. P. Sands., M.A., (Cantab), Young Men's Club, who is products are fresh fish, much of will be ordained to Deacon's orders, proceeding Home for his or- which is consumed locally, and a by the Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop of dination, was made the recipient good deal is also packed in ice Coventry on Sunday, September 26, of two handsome gifts from the for export to Hong Kong and in St. Paul's Church, Leamington congregation of the Church and Canton. The major part of the Spa. The Vicar of the Church is the Y.M. Club. The Rev. C. B. "harvest of the sea" is salted and the Rev. G. E. Arrowsmith., M.A., Shann presided. F.R.G.S., who will be remembered In making the presentation on parts of the world. The value of for his work in St. Andrew's behalf of the congregation, Mr. salt fish exported has been known Church, Kowloon, as the Assistant J. H. Hunt, Hon. Secretary of the to exceed \$3,000,000 in some "capitalist" or "Bourgeoise" Gov- Chaplain when the Rev. G. R. Church Vestry, said in part: "It years. In addition to salting Lindsay., M.A., was Vicar.

imprisonment. Accused, who was of his stay here." take the trouble to disguise their was unaware that he had passed his lead him for the Church.

defendant was that he had obtained in every branch of the Church's the money from the parents of the activities, particularly in the most as kidnapped boy saying that he was important section of the Churchtaken to Wu Shek Nam district. the congregation, he asked Mr. trict. Mr. F. C. E. Rendall ap-their regard for him.

# CORRESPONDENCE

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."] Sir,-I am glad to see from your paper of last night of the outpast six months pictures that are befit for a theatre like the "Queen's." this time that there is quite a large, number of film producers in the world

showing now. Productions like "Para- the Rev. N. V. Halward. mounts" and others seemed to have Ray's time and there was no complaint

I think it is high time now that the management give more consideration to the public and let them have their they think they have the monopoly in Hong Kong they could do as they wish-

"PICTURE-GOER."

(1) No one producer can be said to

however indifferent a producer might be, he must make a certain number of

This being so, why should the H.K.A. be content to be the dumping does it not choose only the good pictures from the producer supplying (2) There is more than one film producer and if the films of one Com-

diately cut that Company adrift and the most important industry here.

Surely, this is only due to the patrons of the H.K.A.'s picture houses? Like the "fans" anywhere else they are entitled to the best films obtainable, especially when they pay the

Good pictures undoubtedly mean smaller profits for the exhibitors, but it pays in the long run, because contented "fans" go to the pictures often, for the sake of the entertainment; whilst if they are not pleased with the films offered they don't go so often, and only visit a picture house when they

human suffering, and when the "fans" making a "veritable forest of have suffered enough they will one day ropes and spars," and the steamrefuse to go to the pictures at all, as ships that come in from Hong many are already doing. Must the Kong to anchor in the port pass H.K.A., wait until this comes to pass

. Yours, etc., "A CASUAL FAN." Hong Kong, July 25.

FAREWELL SOCIAL

LAST NIGHT'S FUNCTION

OF TWO GIFTS

Hall of the St. Andrew's Church, glass, "Berwick," another of the cruisers. Vestry and Vice-President Andrew's

seems, in an ever-changing place much fish is also preserved in

like Hong Kong, that we are always various forms, principally in cans, Charged with stowing away on fated to say good-bye to people we which also covers other phases of void of a sense of honour in deal- board the s.s. "Tjitaroem" a Java- have just begun to really know. But the industry, such as the producing with the "hated capitalist" no nese was yesterday at the Kowloon of Mr. Sands, however, we can claim tion of products from the molluscs matter where he may be. This is Magistracy fined \$50 or one month's to have known him for the full time and shell fish. said to have given himself up to the Mr. Hunt said that when he first crustacea abound, while there

been and must be as plain to Mr. Chief Officer, and to have behaved met Mr. Sands he used to wonder seems to be a dearth of such in Ramsay MacDonald and his col- very well, said that he was on his who was that young man with a other years, yet these products obway to Macassar, his native town. cherub like face—(laughter)—until tained in local waters always His Worship told him he had passed, he came to know him, and appreciate command a ready market among The Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd. | the more so as the Soviet hardly | Macassar, and accused replied he those qualities that would inevitably the Chinese everywhere. There

> Sands had spent here as a school merchants. It may be said that The Chinese who was charged teacher (of St. Stephen's College) the total value of the "catch" in What with obtaining \$10 by pretending and three years as Secretary of the a good year must exceed \$5,000,000 that he could effect the release of a Y.M.C.A., he would have a year, and by scientific methods boy who had been kidnapped, was acquired that contact with ordinary may be made to increase. discharged yesterday by Mr. T. S. common humanity which would inability to grasp the fact that in Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magis- help him in the work before him. tracy. The allegation against the Mr. Sands had interested himself those whom they are so loudly able to free the boy who had been the younger section. On behalf of The boy was, in fact, not in that dis- Sands to accept a little token of years, and ran an opium divan to

> > bowl and a Wahl fountain pen and E. W. Hamilton at the Central Police pencil set, were then presented by Court with possession of opium. Mrs. Shann, the wife of the Rev.

that he appreciated the gifts. he had nothing to do with the opium. Dealing with his work in connec- He was boiling it because the woman tion with St. Andrew's, Mr. Sands had asked him to do so. She was lying reminded those present that youth on a bed, complaining of a headache. Kong Amusements, Ltd., at their gen- was not present amongst all only The woman admitted guilt but the eral meeting. I heartily agree with in its outward form. He had man did not. found youthful minds amongst inclined to believe the man's story. the workers in their Church, as- inchined to believe the had been desociated with grey beards or actively serted by her husband, and had not

A musical programme was conand that by paying a little more they tributed to by Miss W. A. Robinson, class of pictures than what they are Baldwin and C. W. E. Bishop and

> MARINE COURT FAILURE TO RENEW BOAT LICENCE

Before the Hon. Commdr. G. F. Hole., R.N. (retd) (Harbour Mas- who appeared on remand on a charged with failing to renew her ment opium. cargo boat licence.

hard labour.

Government Slip vay in the Yaumati house in Fook Sau-lane. Typhoon Shelter.

She pleaded "not guilty," and said that she had a witness. Ah morrow and testify to the same.

# **MACAO INDUSTRY** "FOREST OF ROPES AND

SPARS" THE FISHERIES

Macao, Yesterday.

Certain local gentlemen are beginning to take a special interest in the fisheries, and of late much has been written regarding this industry at Macao, and of ways and means of improving condiditions and creating markets for the products and by-products of It is an industry which gives employment, directly and indirectly, to almost 50,000 persons, or about one-third of the population of the

The number of junks available for high-seas fishing is already over 2,000, and the junk-building yards seem to be busy building more, so that the total number of junks employed in fishing is always on the increase. When stormy weather threatens the entire fleet makes for port, and the Then, too, there is this consideration Inner Harbour is thronged with through lanes flanked by hundreds of these picturesque boats on

either side. Among them, may be seen an armed junk, with steel plates forming a hulwark around the boat, and peeping out at intervals old muzzle-loading cannon. These boats are taken by the MR. P. SANDS THE RECIPIENT fishermen with the fleet to beat off the attack of would-be pirate craft, and have proved most effective with ammunition that con-A farewell social took place in the sists of rusty nails and broken

"Harvest of the Sea"

The industry itself embraces Ohurch many aspects and the principal cured and exported as such to all

In some years the oysters and is certainly plenty of opportunity With the two years that Mr. in this business for enterprising

OPIUM DIVAN

DESERTED WIFE EARNS A LIVELIHOOD

A Chinese woman who had not been supported by her husband for the past make her living, was this morning The gifts, comprising a rose-charged jointly with a man before Mr.

Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmitt said Mr. C. B. Shann, amidst warm ap- West, and caught the man in the act that he raided No. 404 Queen's-road, of boiling a quantity of opium.

Mr. Sands in response, said The man when questioned said that

(Laughter). It had always been a had apparently gone to America or The management ought to know by pleasure to be associated with their some other place. She ran this divan

to make a living. Under the circumstances His Worship discharged the man and warned him "not to get mixed up with opium again," while the woman was fined \$100, with the alternative of one month's jail.

Ex-Detective Fined A fine of \$1,000 with the atternative of six months' jail was imposed by Major C. Willson. O.B.E., at the Central Police Court this morning, on an ex-detective (a searcher) of the Hong Kong Police

ter), at the Marine Court this charge of unlawful possession of morning, Kwok Mui (27) was nine taels of prepared non-Govern-Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmitt. Pleading guilty to the charge, she who prosecuted, asked at the Sir,-Mr. Mancini has carned the was fined \$12 or, in default, 12 days' previous hearing that a serious view

be taken of the case because the In the second case, Wong Tsui accused had used two small girls as (60) was charged with mooring her carriers of the opium. Accused sampan 150 feet north of the was arrested following a raid at his

Miss May Peck, aged 19, of St. Albans, was killed when the motor-The Magistrate accordingly ad- cycle on which she was riding piljourned the hearing till to-morrow, lion came into collision with a meanwhile allowing her bail of \$15 motor-car on the St. Albans-Watford-road.

# EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

# Annual Report Of The Director

MORE COST; LESS INCOME

I.-Staff. Staff on appointment from Eng- some 370 pupils.

states:-

after twenty-five years service. A building,

was held in affectionate esteem. consisted of :--

sisted with a Building Grant

the loss to this department by the towards, the cost of an excellent death of Mr. R. J. Birbeck, M.A., covered playground and other dewho died in June while on leave, sirable improvements to the school

portrait of him was unveiled in The Ying Wa Girls' School com-Wantsai School where for many pleted its fine new premises years he had been Headmaster and Bonham Road towards which Gov- been found defective. This is parternment has in all contributed At the end of the year the staff | \$50,000 under the provisions of the

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Sub-Inspectors				3		8
Teachers	27		56	133	30	246
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Total	29		56	145 '	.30	200

Four Students-in-Training and one Educational Scholar graduated at the University and were appoint- was paid in 1928. ed to masterships in Government Schools.

At the end of the year the number of University Trained Teachers Graduated on the staff was 22.

2.—Pupils in Government Schools Particulars and Statistics of the various Government Schools are

given in Table III. A .- British Schools

For the last 8 years Kowloon Junior School has been housed in the Gun Club Hill School Building leased by Government from the Military Authorities. In autumn of 1928 notice was given by the latter of their intention to terminate this lease on January 31, 1929, as the building would thenceforward be required for purposes of a Garrison School.

Satisfactory arrangements were made to adapt "Parkside" to the uses of the Kowloon Junior School, and were nearing completion at the end of the year.

-A valuable extension to the Central British School was made during the year. This took the form of an Annexe at the back of the main building and consists of four spacious classrooms and a cloakroom. One of these rooms is specially furnished as an Art

The total number of pupils on the 5 schools, Central British, Kowloon Junior, Peak, Victoria British and Quarry Bay was 436. In 1927 it was 409.

B.—English-teaching Government Schools (for other than British pupils).

The total number of pupils on roll in 1928 was 3,238 as against 3,119 in 1927.

King's College which had been used by the Military Authorities as an emergency hospital in 1927 performed its proper function throughout 1928, and in December 1928 the number of pupils on its roll was 619 as against 496 in December 1926.

The four Government Schools (Queen's, King's, Belilios and Central British) which enter pupils for the Hong Kong University Matriculation, Senior and Junior Local Examinations did very well this year, with a total of 141 passes and 48 failures.

A report on the work throughout these schools is given in Annexe 42,000.

In December the new school at ing, of which the P.W.D. may well in Table VIII. be proud, with accommodation for 150 pupils and up-to-date equipment.

A munificent endowment to pro-Queen's College. He has drawn up sonality that cannot be replaced. an Indenture by which a sum rethe provision of free scholarships friend and staunch supporter. distributed through all the Governsimilar kind at St. Joseph's College, 'ly. the Diocesan Boys' School and the Diocesan Girls' School

Another generous gift to education was made by the late Mr. Tsoi Kung-po who bequeathed a sum of scholarships.

C.—Grant Schools College at Mong Kok was formally | Cadets and police probationers.

MAKE YOUR OWN SODA WATER Sparkling Ginger Ale, d.perdozen Tonic Water, large bottles FLUGEL MACHINE FLUGEL COMPLETE

The report of the Director, opened by the Director of Educa-Education for the year 1928 tion: It is in a new building, towards which the Government as-Mr. T. J. Price, B.Sc. joined the \$10,000, and has accommodation for

A substantial grant was als I have to report with deep regret | made to the Diocesan Girls' School

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Much good work is done in the Grant Schools, which are 11 in number with a total of 4,257 pupils. The tendency to premature promotion, though not so marked as it has been in the past, is still an observable weakness.

D.-Vernacular Schools The competition to enter the Government Vernacular Middle School is shown by the large number of candidates (255) who sat for the entrance examination.

The special Final Examination of the Middle School Division. again conducted by the Hong Kong

Two pupils were successful and they, together with the four who passed in 1927, are to enter the new School of Chinese Studies which is to open at the University

It is once more a pleasure to refer to the Vernacular Normal School for Women which continues to do admirable work. Some of the Chinese as a race have a tendency place as advanced Vernacular is much needed. This could be Teachers anywhere.

with a maximum enrelment of have already spent from 3 to 7 36,642 as against 590 and 31,010 in years on Chinese reading and writ-

\$88,100 in 1927.

mum enrolment of 423. a maximum enrolment of 5,290 as taken. against 185 and 5,375 in 1927. More than half, viz. 101 schools

figures. Vernacular pupil totals of 1918, various entertainments out tively some 16,500, 29,000 and first signs of illness are noticed rapidity and abandon, but each one he

E.—Technical Institute

Cheung Chau was completed and to supply instruction in various here, measles, whooping cough. occupied. At last after 21 years subjects for those desiring the op-chicken-pox, mumps, diphtheria, we are in a permanent building of portunity of evening study, was run a much milder course in this our own. It is a fine brick build- well attended. Details are given sunny climate than at home, chest 3.—Board of Education

the year. The calamity of Mrs. Hickling's ness among their own children. vide free scholarships was made by death removed one of the original A further loss was suffered in for Schools. presenting a present income of the resignation on retirement of

some \$8,400 a year is secured for Dr. T. W. Pearce, another old portance in the Colony.

4.—Board of Examiners

The Board met 29 times and held streets. 7 examinations of Hong Kong Schools of a more open air type Cadets, 26 examinations of sub- are gradually coming into being, ordinate officers under G.O. 115, 11 and this is one step in the right \$10,000 for provision of free examinations of officers studying direction. for Bonus under G. O. 120, examination of Interpreter and 9 In April a Branch of Wah Yan examinations of F.M.S. and S.S. to make any advance in data

Examinations of Police Officers and not so over average as they seemed Gaol Warders were conducted by the English standard has dethe Sub-committee at the Police finitely improved within the time Head Quarters every Tuesday since the reports we had for comafternoon.

4.—Health

The following extracts are from children the value of a clean tuck Schools, Dr. E. M. Minett.

"Only the Entrant Group was taken.

inspected-this includes children of all ages, the majority of entrants subject in each year of the in the Anglo-Chinese schools are to Teachers' Course of the Technical the lowest class, where age must Institute, and is also entering as be under 13, but entrants come also "an essential part" into the educato other classes, at a higher age. tional course at the University. In the British schools, entrants | Physical training has been somemay have been at other schools what increased in the schools. abroad so that here also, the "Enas it is in England.

of been counted with them. Full ad- taken practically in very few vantage is not yet taken by the schools. teachers of the school medical service, and many teachers do not yet note the defect that are outstand- Sham Yan-lim, has been much ining in members of their classes. Vision defects are usually noted.

Re-inspection of Children Found Defective

A larger percentage than former ly of the children inspected have ly due to slightly different methods years neither a small "fixed defect". such as a deflected nasal septum, nor a transitory defect such as nasal catarrh in damp weather, were counted; stress being laid on admittance. the more remediable defects. One defect, such as decaying teeth, is likely to be accompanied by others, such as enlarged tonsils, growth of adenoids, mouth breathing, enlarged neck glands, and subnormal lung development, but in recent cases, remedy of the outstanding defect-in this case, dental treatment, will certainly improve, if not entirely cure, the accompanying conditions. It is therefore often a matter of "personal equation" whether such a case be noted as "defect—1—dental" or "defects—6

Vision defect still stands out, as in former years. This is the only defect for which satisfactory treatment is given, Dr. Morrison makexaminations of all children found of school premises not less imto be defective, in Anglo-Chinese

-tonsils, adenoids, glands, etc."

The figures of Dr. Morrison's clinic have been

Provided with glass 215 169 Myopia accounts for over 75% of the total defect. Possibly the 4th year Normal Students who have towards myopia, research on the air, more space, and more exercise." just passed out are fit to take their earliest ages at which it is found done only in Vernacular Schools. The number of private Urban where children enter before learn-Vernacular Day Schools was 658 ing to read. Most of our "entrants" \$177,392.76 as against \$121,981.75

Of these pupils, 12,432 were girls. School clinics are much needed, 218 or one-third of the total num- and one hopes for their establish- not include Expenditure on School ber of these schools, received ment later. A larger number of Subsidies from Government total-British parents are coming each debited to Public Works. ling \$92,280 as against 196 and year for interviews and advice, having been accustomed to the expenditure under Personal Emolu-There were also 20 Private Ver- Medical Service in Schools in Eng- ments and Equipment. nacular Night Schools with a maxi- land. Only a few Chinese parents attended inspections, but now that ROUND THE CINEMAS Rural Vernacular Schools at the health visiting has begun, there is end of the year numbered 182 with no doubt that more interest will be

Whooping Cough A brisk epidemic of this disease with 3,538 pupils received subsidies occurred during the months Janfrom Government totalling \$12,985, uary to June-cases occurring in The local interest in Vernacular School to 14 at Victoria British day, is a product of the famous Film Studies, so marked in the last few School and 22 at the Peak School. years, has been well maintained. Closure, complete and partial, was Figures are by no means every- made but closure tends to have thing, but they reflect a tendency, little effect when children are al The Technical Institute designed said that the infections common or other complications being rarely

during the year on account of ill-

Tuberculosis is of very grave im-

We are trying to prevent all Mr. H. K. Woo and the Rev. F. spitting on school premises, and to production, are two thrilling sword talking film equipment, and the ment Anglo-Chinese Schools, and Short were appointed to the Board dispense with spittoons in board- duels, one of which is strongly reminis- settlement of patent litigation for substantial provision of a in February and April respective- ing-schools, but progress in this cent of Douglas Fairbanks. Al- through an exchange of patents. the habit is so constant in the will be shown, which the public in gen-

Nutrition

It has not been this year. As, was foreshadowed in In addition to this, Language last year's report, our results are parison were published. Efforts are made to impress on

the report of the Medical Officer for shop, and of a meal between morning and afternoon study. Where Dr. Minett was in England for playgrounds are provided and boys the greater part of the year, and go on from school to games, this during that time her place was very is particularly necessary. A few efficiently filled by Dr. (Mrs.) L. M. school tuck shops give opportunity for a nutritious cooked meal being

Hygiene is now a compulsory

Domestic Science may be offered trant Group" is of no definite age for the Junior and Senior Locals, but is apt to be treated as a "book "Specials" have usually been learning" subject, and cookery, seen with the Entrants, and have housecraft, and infant welfare is

> School Nurse's Work This, by our trained nurse Miss creased in usefulness this year.

She has visited 105 homes, from which children who were found to have some remediable defect, came to school. Many of the parents were unwilling to take steps towards remedying unhealthy condi- SATURDAY, JULY 27TH, tions, but in a large number of employed this year. In former cases, mothers were glad to have an opportunity of getting information which might help them to make healthier homes. In only one case was Nurse refused

Lectures, with and without lantern slide illustration, have been given, chiefly by Nurse, a few by the Medical Officer to a vernacular school, a young amahs' class, and one or two other gatherings where COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED health is being discussed.

Our senior girls are being encouraged to join the Nursing division of St. John Ambulance gaining ground, and improving Hotel-Dinner Dances, 8,30 p.m. health, in several of the schools. Chinese and British) were inspect- p.m. ed during the year. Various improvements have been made, usual-This alters numbers very considerly in the form of better lighting, "Casanova, The Prince of Advenbetter patterns or grading of desks, turers." and improved flushing or cleaning To-day - World

of latrines. Sanitary arrangements, cloakrooms, lavatories, and latrines, are ing refractional and retinoscopic receiving more attention as parts portant to education than class-

Half yearly inspection of eleven | Club, 9.15 p.m. Grant Schools were made, particular attention being paid to dormitories and rooms of boarders. Various improvements of pre-

mises have been carried out, chiefly in the direction of more light, more 7.—Revenue and Expenditure

The only Revenue collected by this Department comes from school fees, which amounted in 1928 to The Expenditure was \$1,103,540.35

an increase of \$12,117.14 over the previous year. These figures do Buildings or Furniture which are

The increase was mainly due to

THRILLING FRENCH FILM AT QUEEN'S

SUPERB COLOUR SCENES

"Casanova, The Prince of Advena slight increase on the 1927 all the British schools varying turers," which will be screened at the 1 at Central British Queen's Theatre from to-day to Saturde France Studios, and has been called "France's greatest film." The story deals with the adventurers.

some thrilling, others amusing, of and it is interesting to note the lowed to meet at play and at and a great lover. From peasant maid to princess, this handsome philanderer 1923 and 1928, which are respectschool. In many cases children's switches his attentions with alarming earlier in class than at home. For loves and loves exquisitely: The the comfort of parents it might be title role is played by Ivan Mosjukine. who will be remembered for his wonderful performance in "Michael Strogoff! another outstanding picture which has been in Hong Kong. Pos sessed with a distinctly unusual and refreshing personality, Mesjukine, who has been described by the Home Press as "Europe's Screen Idol," fairly cap- General at Lourenco Marques .-The Board met six times during Two teachers were quarantined tures the audience from the very first Reuter. reel, according to well-known film critics. The story, which goes with a Cases of chicken-pox, diphtheria, fine swing from beginning to end, is Mr. Woo Hay-tong, an old boy of members of the Board and a per- mumps and typhoid were also re- extremely interesting and ends in a ported upon by the Medical Officer | thoroughly satisfying climax. Superb colour effects in the new French Techni-colour process greatly enhance many of the court and carnival scenes. it is said. Among the many other outstanding features of this remarkable direction is necessarily slow where together, quite an unusual production Reuter. eral as well as the regular movie fans will be well advised not to miss.

Using petrol to light a fire, Mrs. Dorothy Ball (74), of High Parkroad, Southport, was burned to death through her clothes catching

# NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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SHADOWS BEFORE.

IN "CHINA MAIL"

Social Functions To-day-Hong Kong Hotel, Re Brigade, and Girl Guide work is pulse Bay Hotel and Peninsula To-day-Y.M.C.A. Social Evening All Government Schools (Anglo- and Farewell to Mr. P. Sands, 9

Entertainments To-day - Queen's Theatre:

Theatre; "Square Crooks." To-day - Star Theatre; "Boxer Bride."

To-day — Majestic Theatre; "The Loves of Pharaoh." July 27-Brilliant Company of Versatile Stars, at Kowloon Cricket

Home Mails To-morrow Inward from Europe via Siberia ("Suwa Maru").

To-morrow-Outward for Straits, Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles ("Suwa Maru") 9.30

Land Sales

July 29-At P.W.D. Offices, four lots of Crown land, at Wong-neicheong, Wanchai Gap, Shamshuipo and Prince Edward Road, 3 p.m.

TROUBLE ENDED

FENG'S MEN RETURNING TO NANKING

Nanking, Yesterday. The Vice-Minister for War, General Lu Chung-lin; Feng Yu-hsiang's chief of staff, Tsao Hao-sen; and the Director of the Aviation Department, Hsiung Pin-who were all partisans of Feng Yu-hsiang (the "Christian General") and left Nanking before the recent crisis-have arrived to resume

Mr. Y. L. Tong, Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, is expected next week. This is regarded as indicating that the recent political and military misunderstandings have been satisfactorily settled.—Reuter.

# S. AFRICAN POSTS

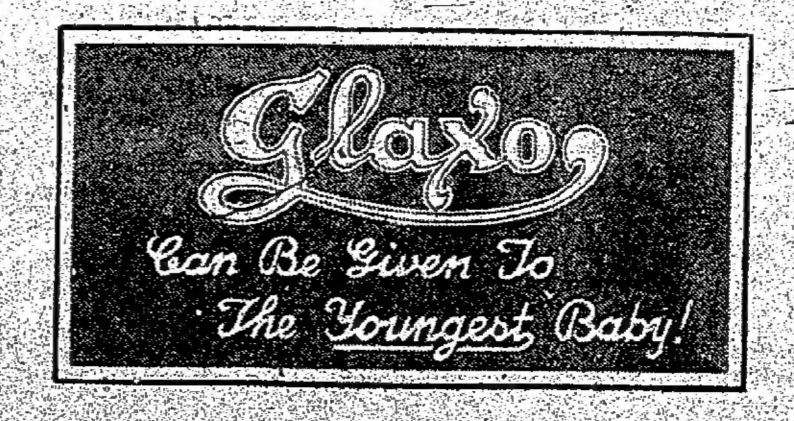
REVISED ESTIMATES

Capetown, Yesterday. Revised estimates introduced into the Assembly provide for the appointment of Ministers Plenipotentiary to Rome, Washington, and The Hague; Commercial Secretaries at Milan, New York and The Hague; a Commercial representative at Hamburg, and a Consul-

# THE "TALKIES"

New York, Yesterday. The Western Electric and Radio Corporation are negotiating with representatives of German interests for the use and standardisation of

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Of considerable importance also is the water shortage. The first corner has been turned, much to the relief of the Government and the public, but the problem is not completely solved yet. It will be instructive to folks at Home to read how every drop of rain and each gallon of water is being watched studiously; and the "Overland" will tell them all the news about it.

The local tribunals have had a very busy week. In certain proceedings, a discourse on the mui tsai was given by an acknowledged expert, whose views will be very carefully read in Britain, we are sure. The July Criminal Sessions provided fair "copy" and the holding of two District Courts Martial on one day is not altogether common. Much criticism of films was made at the annual meeting of Hong Kong Amusements Limited.

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### NEW POLICY

(Continued from Page 1.)

His Majesty's Government would direct their thoughts and enerthereto in co-operation with other nations. Immediatethe more immediate work of the Naval Agreement was finished a general Disamarment Conference would then be possible.

guished Strangers' Gallery. Opposition's Questions

Sir W. Guiness and Churchill closely questioned Mr. MacDonald as regards the Admiralty's minimum requirements. Mr. MacDonald replied that he did not doubt that when the agreement with the United States was reached the minimum requireadequately covered.

Mr. MacDonald said that it had been included in the large survey. year. Replying to further questions from Conservatives, Mr. Mac-Donald said that he assumed the country would favour active steps to ensure peace. He added: "The Navy, as left after this announcement, will be perfectly capable of going about its work."-Reuter.

Washington, Yesterday. President Hoover has announce

U.S. Naval Programme

d that the construction of the three cruisers, included in this year's Naval Programme will not begin until there has been an opportunity for full consideration of their effect on the final agreement for Naval Parity, which he expected would be reached between Great Britain and the United States.

"Real Satisfaction"

President Hoover expressed "real satisfaction" at Mr. Mac-Donald's Navy statement, and said that Mr. MacDonald had introduced the principal of parity, which they now adopted. Its consummation meant that Great Britain and the United States would henceforth not compete in armaments as potential opponents but would co-operate in their reduction.

President Hoover added that the American people were greatly complimented by Mr. Mac-Donald's proposed visit and Mr. MacDonald would find a real welcome to the United States.

Further Details Another telegram (from Washington) states that high officials satisfaction at MacDonald's projected visit. He convicted of:will stay either at the British Embassy or at the White House, details regarding which will be arranged later.—Reuter's American Service.

# "RED" MENACE

WHAT FRENCH OFFICIALS ARE DOING

POLICE RAIDS

Paris. Yesterday. The Minister of Justice presided at a two-hours' meeting of high police and legal officials, when they discussed the Communist preparations for demonstrations on August L' v : also all control policy

They decided to indict the 96 Communists arrested at Villeneuve on July 21, and to charge them with menacing the security of the State. Seven magistrates immediately opened an enquiry, with the result that all 96 were sent to prison!

Police yesterday raided various Communist strongholds and seized documents, also arrested several leaders, as well as Duvillieux, the Secretary-General of the General Confederation of Labour.

Athens, Yesterday. The authorities have learned that two Moscow emissaries amply provided with funds have entered Greece for the purpose of stirring up trouble on August 1 .- Reuter.

Raids and Acrests Paris, Later. day. They found a number of rising.

land China Mail" will be sent Home for the "Overland China Mail" will be sent of the Council of the Confederation of the Trade Unions, M. Maizieres, Secretary of the Paris Communists, M. Mathieu, Secretary of the Meat Workers Unions.

"L'Humanite" loudy protests against the attempt to outlaw the Communist Party and urges resist-

More Raids Paris, Yesterday.

.The Police yesterday at noon raided a printing works and seized a number of pamphlets in Russian, Polish and Hebrew, dealing with the incitement of soldiers to colonies, while the Finance Office is disobedience.

The headquarters of the the secret service fund of the Foreign "Workers and Peasants Bank" Office were also raided and documents. The Cabinet Ministers have agreed dealing with the relations of the to a suggestion prohibiting Ministers Bank and the Soviet were seized baing Government-owned cars except

# CHINESE SERVICE

Nanking, July 15.

ADMISSION HENCEFORWARD ONLY BY EXAMINATION

For the first time in the history of China the Government Civil Service will shortly be placed on a strict basis of examination, modelled after the systems now employed in western coun-General Dawes and other diplo-tries. A set of regulations governing mats were present in the Distin- the holding of such examination, which Japan through Mr. Debuchi the Legislative Yuan and will shortly of opinion as to the best solution be promulgated by the State Council for enforcement.

It is noteworthy that the new regulation provides for the helding of three different kinds of examinations, namely, ordinary, higher and special; according to the qualifications of the visiting. candidates. Ordinary examinations ments submitted to us would be will be held annually in the various provincial capitals or such other places Mr. Lambert (Liberal) asked as may be designated by the Examinawhether a decision had been tion Yuan while the higher examinareached as regards the Singapore tions will be held in the national capital or any other locality designated by the Examination Yuan also once each

#### Eligibles for Examination

The following are the most import ant of the new regulations:-Any citizen of the Republic China of one of the following quali- pressing optimism as to a peacefications is entitled to take the ful outcome. Ordinary Examination:

school or of any school of higher standing. 🤚

(b) Any person who has received

the Higher Examination: Government university or of any properly registered public or private university, or college, or technical

institute.

(b) A certified graduate of a cal institute, which is officially re-

of a university or a technical in stitute, who has passed a preliminary tions.—Reuter. examination on his qualifications. (d) Any person who possesses actual technical knowledge or special

talent or who has published his discoveries which have been proved by investigation to be of merit. (c) Any person who has passed the Ordinary Examination four years previously or who has been

Government official of the "Wei-jen" (third) rank or has assumed a simi lar post for more than three years. Not Entitled to Enter

Persons not eligible to sit are those Reuter. (a) Complicity in counter-revolu-

tionary activities. public office.

not been repaid. (d) Guilty of bribery for which sentence has been passed. (e) Having been declared insol

vent or bankrupt (f) Addication to opium or other pected. similar drugs

All ordinary examinations shall be conducted by examiners appointed by the National Government, and Higher Examinations by high examiners specially appointed by the Gover ment. During the period of examination all matters relative thereto shall be in charge of the Examination Committee, the Chairman of which shall be the chief examiner.

The Control Yuan shall appoint de puties to supervise the examinations

# SMEDLEY BUTLER

ELEVATED FROM BRIGADIER TO MAJOR GENERAL

Washington, July 14.

Major-General.

RETRENCHMENT IN GOVERN MENT DEPARTMENTS

Tokyo, July 17. The Government is endeavouring to curtail expenditure in all the Government departments.

proposal to modify the allowance industry. examining a plan for the reduction of

on official business.—"Nichi-Nichi."

# CHINA AND RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 1.)

categorically denies that Japan SYSTEM MODELLED ON WEST has been asked to associate herself with the American demarche and reiterates that it knows nothing officially regarding formal diplomatic action on the part of

At the same time it is admitted that the United States requested was drafted by the Examination Yuan, (Japan's Ambassador at Washinghas just been revised and approved by ton) to contribute an expression of the Chinese and Soviet trouble, to which it possibly will comply after the return of the Premier (Mr. Hamaguchi) on July 25 from Kyoto, where he is at present

No Mediation

Press despatches from Harbin indicate that Nanking's emphasis of a desire for a peaceful settlement in the Sino-Soviet dispute, combined with the report that Chu Shao-yang is going to Russia shortly with a view to negotiating, has helped greatly to relax the strained situation. This relaxation is reflected in Japanese Press comment, the leading vernacular papers unanimously ex-

While the mutual desire of the () A certified graduate of any Soviet and China to settle their registered public or private middle disputes by themselves, without outside mediation, is regarded as a healthy sign, credit is given to an education equal to a graduate of Baron Shidehara (Japan's Foreign the middle school or of one of higher Minister) for his firm refusal to standing who has passed a prelimin- say anything that could be interary examination on his qualifications. preted as support for one side or Any citizen of the Republic of the other, and also for his deter-China possessing one of the follow- mination to act whenever Japan's ing qualifications is entitled to take interests are jeopardised, as this T.T. on London attitude, it is considered, has been (a) A certified graduate of a potent factor in preserving peace.—Reuter.

Sun Fo Speaks

Peking, Yesterday. Mr. Sun Fo (Minister of Rail Mercantile A. & B. .....£32 foreign university, college or techni- ways), interviewed by Chinese Mercantile C. .....£16 pressmen this morning, stated tha P. & O. Bank ......£9 cognised by the Ministry of Educa- the Chinese and Soviet were get Bank of East Asia .....\$90 ting into contact with each other (c) Any person who has received an at Berlin through their respective education equal to that of a graduate Legations and he hoped they would find a basis for negotia-

No Third Party? Nanking, Yesterday. The Chinese Minister in Berlin

reports that the Soviet Ambassador in Berlin has informed him that the Soviet Government does not welcome mediation by signatories to the Kellogg Pact and prefers to enter into direct negotiations for a settlement of the Chinese Eastern Railway issue.-

Russian Exodus

Peking, Yesterday. M. Melnikov, the Russian Con-Harbin for some days, passed Kailan Mining Ad. .......62 priation of public funds which have travelling to Russia.

A message from Manchuli says Shanghai Explorations ... 22 

M. Spilvanek, the Russian Con- H.K. & K. Wharves .......\$ sul-General here has left. The German Legation in Peking China Providents ......\$4. has taken over the Soviet Embassy.

-Reuter: Soviet Desires Peace

Paris, Yesterday. M. Briand received M. Dovgalovsky, the Soviet Ambassador, who Ewo Cottons ..... \$14.40 b Oriental Cottons ......T2.80 b assured M. Briand that the Soviet's Shanghai Cottons (old) ... 1771/2 n attachment to peace was expressed in the Soviet Government's regret and in their unyielding attitude towards China.-Reuter.

# F. M. S. APPOINTMENTS

The following promotions and Prince's Buildings ..... transfers in the Colonial Service have been made by the Secretary of State for the Colonies: Mr. J. H.K. Tramways .\$18.70 b 18.80 sa to make no statement was significant. Aitchison. Executive Engineer, President Hoover has signed an Public Works Department, F.M.S. order promoting Brigadier-General to be Senior Executive Engineer, Smedley Butler, recently stationed Public Works Department, F.M.S.: in North China, to the rank of Major W. H. Elkins, O.B.E. Senior China Lights (old) ... 13 b 134 In signing the promotion. Pre- Railways, to be Deputy Traffic China Lights 1928 issue . -sident Hoover recalled when he and Manager, F.M.S. Railways; Mr. H.K. Electrics (old) ....\$55.35 b said. The onus of proving accused's The Police made further raids his wife were besieged in Tientsin P. C. Beal, Deputy Traffic H.K. Electrics (new) .... at the homes of Communists to dufting the course of the Boxer up- Manager, F.M.S. Railways, to Macao Electrics ...... \$26% n | the evidence tendered in Court did not be Traffic Manager, F.M.S. H.K. Telephones ......... 37 n in the least connect the accused with The arrested include M. Midol, lieutenant in the Marines, arrived State Engineer, Public Works De. Singapore Tractions ......11/- s proved it must also be shown that such partment, F.M.S., to be Deputy Director of Public Works, F.M.S. Mr. S. J. W. Gooch, Executive Engineer, Public Works Department, F.M.S., to be Senior Executive Engineer, Public Works Department,

> A meeting of the Chamber of Agriculture and planters at Port St. Louis, Mauritius, passed a resolution advocating the raising of Watsons The Colonial Office is considering a a \$1,500,000 loan to aid the sugar Der A. Wings

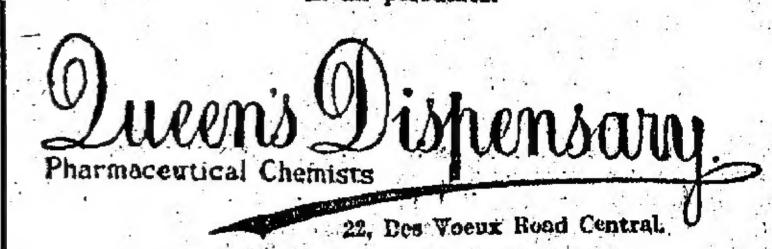
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# COURT MARTIAL

(Continued from page 1.) privilege of making a final reply, and in his closing address, he reminded the Court that had accused been more: careful in his work, he would assuredly have discovered that certain goods were missing from the centre of the stacks. He could easily have done so by climbing up the steps and looked at the stacks of goods from the top. He also said that the fact accused chose Counsel for the defence objected tothis remark, saying that accused was within his rights if he did not desire to make a statement or give evid-

In his final address to the Court, Mr. d'Almada said that he could do no more than reiterate what he had airendy guilt rested on the prosecution, and all Singapore Pref. ..... 20/- b neglect was connected with the loss forming the subject of the charge.

Matter for Argument He contended that all the prosecution did was to call witnesses to show Canton Ices .......\$2.10 b that on such and such a date accused B went sick and four days later the loss was discovered. It was also a matter \$1.40 n of argument that the goods could have \$7 a been stolen when Sgt. Finnis was in office or after the accused went sick. .. 85 B He criticised the system of stock-taking countenanced by the R.A.S.C. and said that if it was thought that that was an effective system, it was not up \$11.90 n to the accused to check the stock by .80 cts. b. breaking bulk which would entail the \$1% n work of 50 coolies for six days. He \$18 b also drew attention to the fact that 312 b. the keys were kept in the drawer and \$2% a that anybody could have got access to them, and that a duplicate could H.K. Amusements ....\$26 n x d. easily have been made. H.K. Amusements ... \$25 n x c. The Court again adjourned to con-II.K. Constructions ... \$1½ b sider its verdict. Ten minutes later it B. Ind. G.\$ Bonds ... :64½% n was announced that Pte. Bowles was

# GOLF PUTTING

HOW T. D. ARMOUR MASTERED AMERICAN SYSTEM

"ANNUAL INQUESTS"

variably asserts itself that the game. better putters.

does one hear of a British player who secures an average of less than two putts per green, whereas the more successful United States golfers beat that average by two or three strokes in nearly every round.

It is a very curious fact that while we have so many schools of thought in connection with golf science that the person who takes them all seriously is likely to end in distraction, we have no clearcut; ideas concerning the mechanics of

It is the Cinderella of unavoidable nuisance; a pettifogging bother that has to be tolerated because it exists as a means rounding off the play at each hole. Nevertheless, it is the only detail in which the Americans excel us definitely, and they do it because, like the Prince in the fairy tale, they see this Cinderella as an enchantress instead of as a serving maid.

Gene Sarazen's Distinction If you stay at the same hotel as the Americans, you cannot help being struck by the contrasting national attitudes towards putting during after-dinner discussions. Gene Sarazen expressed the difference in two sentences on the occasion of a recent visit.

"When a new player comes to the front" he said, "the first thing you ask in Brîtain is. 'How far can be drive?' The first thing we want

to know in America is, What kind of putter is he?"

No doubt in the United States they also want to know something about his power in the long game. because it has an irresistible appeal to the primeval instincts; but it is When all is said and done in the the truth that they note a golfer annual inquests concerning the re- primarily by the science (not the and amounts of the premium paid amount payable by the entire body the subscribers? sults of the British Open Golf happy-go-lucky fluking) which he for Crown land leased to the Kow- of subscribers under their respec-

this long-drawn-out test of 72 holes United States Open Championship (c) of the Argeement dated October by score play because they are the two years ago, the question was 26, 1922, between the Government put:- "Why do the Americans beat and the Company? I feel sure that the belief is justing at putting?" He seemed to be Answer-1. Only the 1st payfied. There is very little wrong a particularly good man to consult ment of one-fourth of the Prewith the way in which the on the point. In his days as an mium, viz., \$106,149.78 under leading British golfers hit their Edinburgh amateur he was a clause 5, sub-section (a) of the drives and iron shots. Indeed, I notoriously bad putter. He could agreement has been made. This cannot see that in these departments drive as well as anybody; he had payment was made on January 16. they are one whit inferior to the no superior, and very few equals. 1925. .. Americans. Very seldom, however, as an iron player; but he possessed | Under clause (b) of Clause 5 it method of putting.

> developed such consistency of success at the short game that he won a series of tournaments which constituted a record without parallel in one season there, and which cul- the Director of Public Works to minated in his victory in the championship. Clearly there was

One Wrist Against the Other found that the Americans had dis- ance with Clause 4 of the Agreecovered the plain mechanics of put- ment and the Company was called ting," he said. "They work one upon to pay into the Colonial wrist against the other. They Treasury a sum of \$106,149.78 do not try to work the two wrists being one-quarter of the premium in unison, which is the British way, due on the property. and which usually results in the The Treasurer repeated this declub-head being taken off the mand for payment on May 10 and swing or the forward swing-or pany to the effect "that this Comboth. They press it back straight pany is not at present in a posiwith the left wrist and forward with tion to pay the premium demandthe right wrist. It makes putting ed. simple."

tem of Walter Hagen, and Hagen is | made. unquestionably the greatest putter late Walter Travis. though he is in finding the most the balance of land premium? profitable way out of the bunkers and other seats of retribution, it is scheme has been completed Govonly his publing that keeps him go- ernment will under sub-clauses ing and enables him to win. With- (b) and (c) of Clause 5 of the out it he would not have secured one Agreement be entitled to receive British Championship, let alone in all a sum of \$315,827.22.

agination unique, a supreme brain- of land and building is paid by calm that enables him to hole the each out of the 242 subscribers to putt that is most wanted. It is the Scheme upon his signing the usually the putt of about three or four yards. And if you have watched him closely—as I have done on many occasions-you know when he is going to hole it. The need is urgent. He has that putt for a half in a match, or for a 5 when it might mean an ugly 6 in a scoring competition.

Hagen's fingers twitch nervously on the club handle. He lifts them and closes them on the grip. This is the sign that he is going to hole the putt. His concentration is complete. And in the ball goes.

Hagen's Fool-Proof System It is perhaps a silly little thing to notice, but there is none of this twitching of the fingers when he is not going to hole the putt. But a temperamental trait does not sum up the art of putting. Hagen succeeds primarily because his mechanics are correct. His system has been described by George Duncan as being very nearly "foolproof" -- which is truly an illuminating phrase.

For a putt up to three or four yards Hagen rests his left wrist on the left thigh, takes the club back with the left hand, and hits with the right. The left wrist remains in position until the impact. and then goes forward to accommodate itself to the right, but only as a resistance to the right. This, at least, seems to be Hagen's

way, and it symbolises the American system of putting. It is always one wrist working against lance career as a pro, but the effort it the other.-Harry Vardon.

The bcokmakers' syndicate spent £50.000 in purchasing shares in from severe shock, but was not detickets in the Stock Exchange tained. The other two passengers game over. Enough comment to say he

# KOWLOON TONG. REPLIES TO MR. BRAGA'S

QUERIES

NO COMMISSION

At the afternoon meeting of the Legislative Council the Hon, Mr. J. P. Braga asked a series of questions relating to the promotion and financing of the Kowloon Tong and New Territories Development Co., Ltd., as follow:-

Americans beat us so regularly in To T. D. Armour, who won the Clause 5 sub-sections (a), (b) and

positively no conception of a reliable is provided that one-fourth of the total amount due on the Kowloon When he settled in America, he | Tong property shall be paid on the date of the notification in writing from the Director of Public Works to the Company.

Notification was duly made by the Company in a letter dated April 11, 1928, to the effect that the entire area of the Kowloon Tong property had been formed to "It was simply that I very soon the approved levels in accord-

straight line in either the back received a reply from the Com-

The Treasurer sent reminders I am certain that this is the sys- but payment has not yet been 2. Is it a fact that there is still

that has lived since the days of the lowing by the Company to the Wonderful Government a sum of \$318,450.14 as Answer-2. When the whole

3. In view of the fact that about I admit that Hagen has an im- one-sixth of the estimated total cost

# LAWN TENNIS HONG KONG CHINESE TO

COMPETE IN MALAYA

The fact that the Malayan tennis championships are open to all comers permits of another interesting addition to the competitors this year. It will be recalled that last year Mr. Ford, the West Australian champion, entered but met with no success. This year Mr. M. W. Lo, the Hong Kong champion, is to try his hand, and he arrived in Singapore by the "Hakone Maru" on July 18.

is to compete, and will be the first Chinese girl to take part in the Malayan championships. Khoo Hooi Hye, when last in Hong

Kong, beat Lo 6-1, 6-2. The championships are to be played at Kuala Lumpur, starting on August 5 .- "Straits Times."

# BOXER IN CRASH

JOHNNY CURLEY IN HOSPITAL WITH FRACTURED LEG

lying at Charing Cross Hospital, Member refers. A reply will be London, in mail week suffering given when this question is put from a fractured leg sustained at in more definite form. Waterloo Bridge when a car in 10. Is it not a fact that up to which he was travelling collided December 31, 1924, the following with a street refuge.

In the car were Bernard Dillon, by individual purchasers:the ex-jockey, and two other men who were taken to the hospital. Dillon was found to be suffering

were treated for slight cuts.

Agreement with the Company, and representing 18.62 per cent., 21.27 before any actual work is com- per cent., 4.27 per cent., 2.55 per menced, what is the explanation for |cent., respectively, of the total cost | the large sum stated in Question 2 of \$2,990,255 up to date? being still unpaid to Government in respect of land premium?

Answer - 3. This explanation and has no information. can only be given by the Com-

4. Has the Government knowledge of a circular letter, dated July 2, the Managing Director in which Government, when the Government 1. What are the respective dates | the sum "which represents the total \$556,925 had been collected from Championship, the opinion in shows in the playing of the short loon Tong and New Territories tive agreements in respect of all Development Co., Limited, under the houses embraced within the Scheme," i.e., the Kowloon Tong Estate Scheme?

Answer-4. On June 18 last the Government was informed by the Kowloon Tong and New Territories Development Company, Ltd., that it proposed to issue a circular of which a copy was enclosed.

In this draft circular the sum mentioned is \$3,210,218.49 and this circular may possibly correspond to the circular mentioned by the Honourable Member.

This communication by the Company was taken by the Government for notification and merely acknowledged.

5. Is it a fact that the signatory of the letter referred to in question besides being the Managing Director of the Kowloon Tong and New Territories Development Co., Ltd., is also the paid architect of the said Company and a director of the Hong Kong Excavation Pile Driving and Construction Co., Ltd., which the contract for the carrying out of the scheme has been entered into by the Kowloon Tong Company? Answer-5. The Government has no official information on this

6. Between the period when the last Managing Director left the Colony early in 1928 and the appointment of the present incumbent to the office on May 22, 1929, is it not true that no Managing Director whom did the Government look for the Government subsequent to 1924 1922 during that period?

of management of this Company. The Government looks to the Company for the fulfilment of the section (a) of the Agreement? Agreement.

out of a scheme involving in the end a sum of nearly \$3,000,000 (irrespective of the Government share) there was registered a Company with a capital limited to a not more than \$2,000 was actually paid up ?

Company but has no information as to the amount of its paid-up capital.

8. Was it considered prudent to vest in a Company the right and power of absolute control of scheme involving a few million dollars in its execution when its only visible capital was a sum of \$2,000 with shares paid up to the extent only of 10 cents each? Answer 8. In financing this

scheme the amount of paid-up In addition, his sister, Miss E. Lo. | capital was relatively unimportant. The important point was for the Company to obtain the confidence and support of a requisite number of subscribers and thereby justify the very costly preparation of a large tract of land for building.

9. Was any and what Government supervision exercised over the Company in the carrying out of the Company's obligations towards the Government. Government in terms of the Agreement with the Government?

Answer-9. It is not clear to what obligations of the Company Johnny Curley, the boxer, was towards Government the Hon.

ters for a Public Commission of aggregate payments had been made

(a) In respect of Land . . \$556,925 (b) Buildings—1st Call. 636,000 2nd Call .. 127,800 3rd Call. 76,400

\$1,397,125

Answer-10. The Government is not concerned in this matter

11. If the reply to Question 10 be in the affirmative, what reason is there for a sum of over three hundred thousand dollars for land pre-1929, issued over the signature of mium remaining unpaid to the the sum of \$2,990,258.49 is stated as had already been informed that

> Answer-11. The answer to this question is not within the knowledge of the Government.

12. What steps is the Government taking to recover the debt from the Company?

Answer-12. The Agreement with Government provides that any balance of premium must be paid before Crown Leases are issued. A Crown Lease of each lot will not be issued until the premium in respect of it has been

13. Is the Government aware of the fact that, in respect of land for which the Company contracted pay the Government about \$400,000, the Company is already and had been for several years in receipt from the subscribers of over

14. Is the Government aware that in the Circular letter referred to in Question 4 the Kowloon Tong Company has given notice to all subscribers calling for the payment of "a further Call to the extent of 9 per cent. of the amount covenanted to be paid by each and every subscriber in respect of each and every House on the Estate" which will make a total of 109 per cent. of what the subscribers covenanted to pay?

Answer-13 & 14. The Government has no information on this

15. Has the demand for payment been made with the knowledge and consent of the Government? Did existed, and this being the case to not the Company write in to the fulfilment of the agreement of sending a List of Subscribers who have fully paid up all moneys in re-Answer-6. The Government spect of their property under the has no information as to changes scheme and calling upon the Government to issue Crown Leases for same in terms of Clause 7, sub-

Answer-15. From time to time 7. Was the Government cognisant | since 1924 the Company has of the fact that for the carrying | furnished to the Government certificates under Clause 7 of the Agreement to the effect that certain persons were the respective purchasers of the lots and buildings mentioned in the certificate liability of only \$20,000 of which and were the proper persons to s hom a Crown Lease should be granted in respect of each lot and Answer-7. Government was that they had one and all paid to cognisant of the formation of this | the Company under their contracts with the Company all moneys

which were payable thereunder. 16. In a letter to the subscriber of House No. 111 of the Kowloon Tong Estate dated January 26, 1926, the General Manager stated:

I can now produce the documentary evidence to the Crown Land Agent (sic) and ask that your Crown Lease be made at once. The fees therein will be \$30. If you desire the Company to secure this Lease for you, will make sworn affidavit under the Agreement, and do so for

Will His Excellency the Governor kindly direct that the text of the "documentary evidence" referred to above be laid on the table of this Council ?

Answer-16. This is not a matter within the cognisance of this

17. Will the Government appoint a Commission of Enquiry to investigate into and report on the

Kowloon Tong Scheme? Answer-17. The Government considers that the disputes between the parties interested in the Kowloon Tong Estate are not fit mat-

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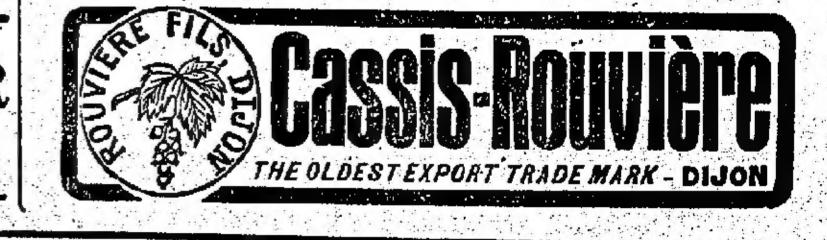
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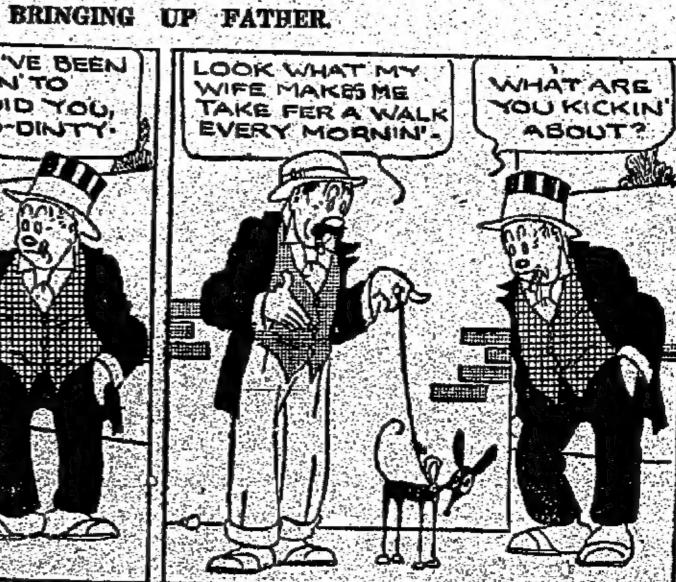
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# World News In Pictures

Joins His Big Chief



The inseparable co-worker and confidant of Harry Sinclair, jailed oil magnate, Harry Mason Day is now incarcerated in the same jail with his boss. He is show above as he entered the district jail at Washington, where he is serving a sentence on charges of contempt of court.

College Dean at 28



Allen C. Valentine of Glen Cove,
Long Island, graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, is the new Dean
of the college body at Swarthmore
College. He is a Rhodes scholar and is
going to England this summer to attend the Rhodes convention.

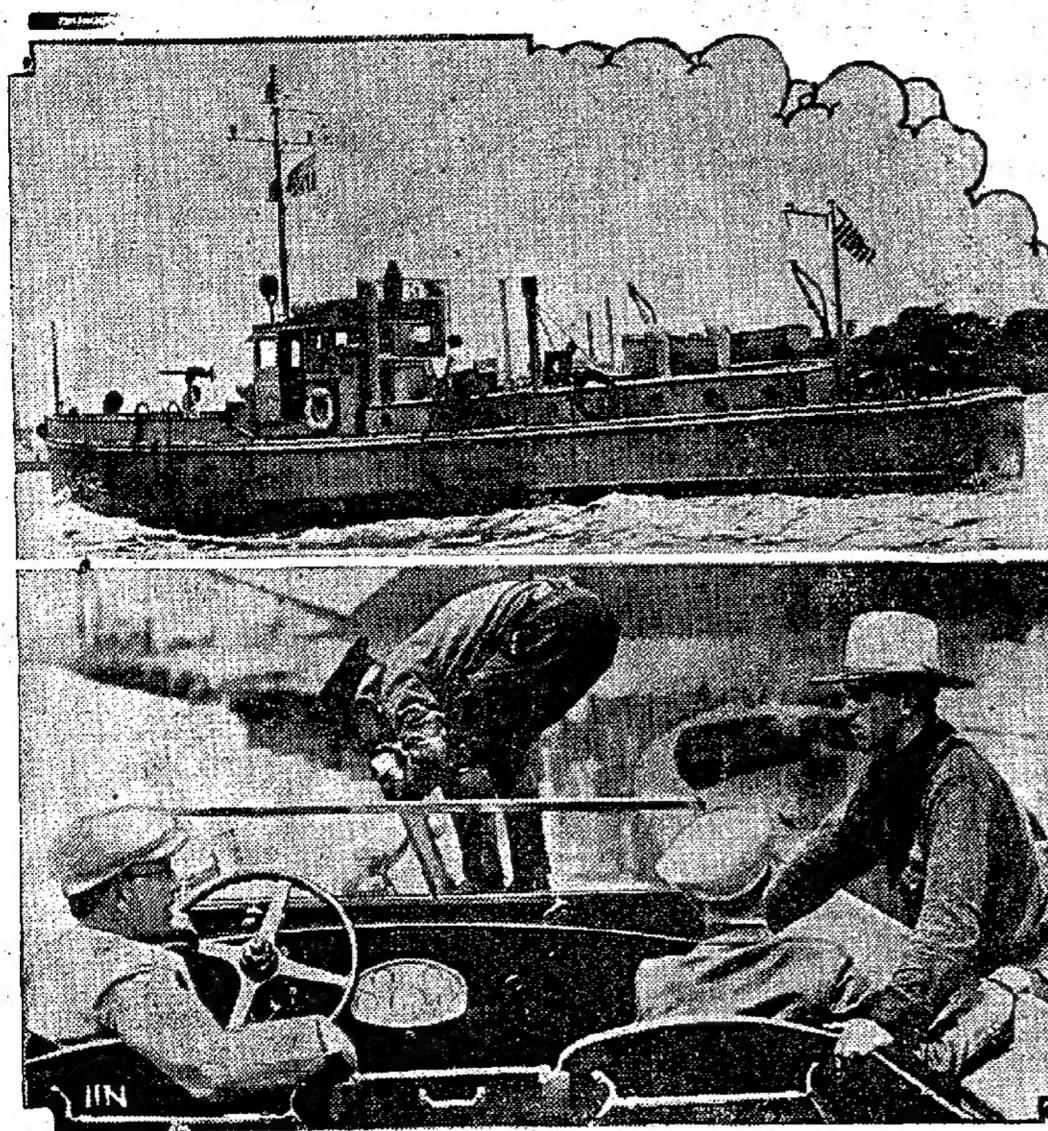
Objects to Oath



Professor Douglas C. MacIntosh, formerly of Canada but Dwight professor of theology at Yale University since 1909, is said to have objected to exearing defence of the United States in the path of allegiance required of all those seeking to become citizens of

this country.

Border Patrol Keeps Sharp Outlook



The force of the border parrol along the Detroit river has been increased and made more effective by the addition of many new speedy patrol boats of the type shown at top. These cruisers are well equipped to handle the hazardous work in the U.S. Government's fight against the rum runners. The ever watchful cultoms men are shown below searching a pleasure craft in the river in their hunt for rum.

Native Sons Welcomed Home



Nothing is too good when Paris turns out to greet anybody as witness the huge crowds, above, which awaited the three French flyers and their stowaway, Arthur Schreiber, at Lee Bourget Field, Paris. Caught by the camera in front of their 'plane they are, left to right, Jean Assolant, Rene Le Fevre, Armand Lotti and Schreiber. They were riotously cheered for their feat of spanning the Atlantic in the "Yellow Bird."

British Cabinet Sits for Photograph



Here are the members of the Labour Cabinet of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has they appeared at No. 10 Downing Street, London, the official residence of Britain's Prime Ministers. Left to right, front row, J. Clynes, Lord Parmoor, J. H. Thomas, Philip Snowden, Ramsay official residence of Britain's Prime Ministers. Left to right, MacDonald, Arthur Henderson, Sidney Webb (new Lord Passfield), Lord Justice Sanky and Capt. Wedgewood Benh. Left to right, MacDonald, Arthur Henderson, Sidney Webb (new Lord Passfield), Lord Justice Sanky and Capt. Wedgewood Benh. Left to right, back row, George Lansbury, A. V. Alexander, Sir C. P. Trevelyan, Margaret Bondfield, Lord Thomson, Tom Shaw, A. Greenwood, Noel Buxton, W. Graham and W. Adamson.

Dry Agent Exonerated



Jonah Cox, above, border patrol agent, was absolved from blame in connection with the shooting of Archibald Euster, aged 21, at Detroit, by investigators when one of Euster's companions, Frank Cooper, admitted that he, Euster and others were running liquor across the border into the United States.

Better Than Nothing



Whatever disappointment Arch Coleman, above, must have felt when he was defeated for the job of Congressman must be assuaged by his appointment as First Assistant Postmester-General. Coleman resigned from his position as Postmaster to enter his unsuccessful race for Congress.



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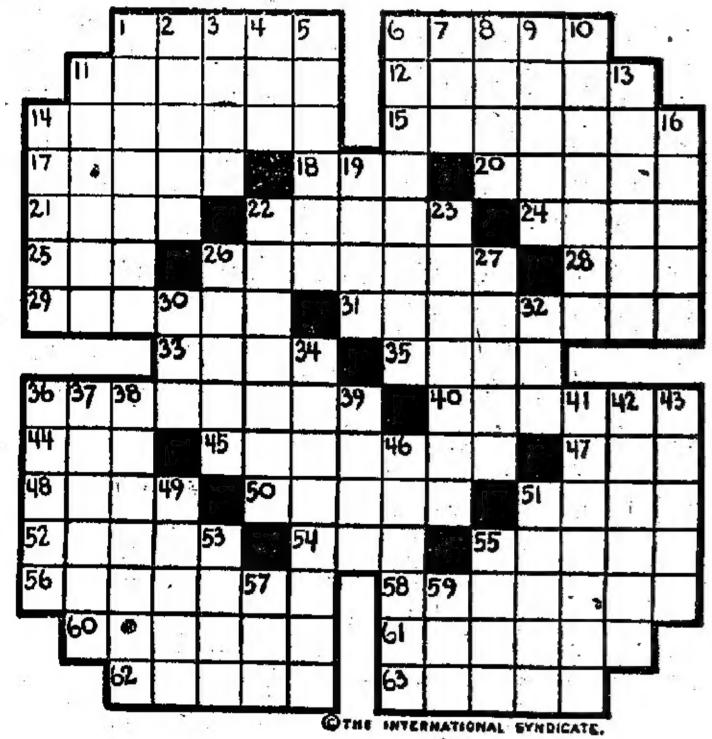
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# DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plant, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-Rings of light 6-Official sent

11-Guardians of the 12-Controlled 4-Ribbed 15-One who induces 17-Unqualified 18-Nickname for a

society "bud" 20-Wipe out 21-Background 22-Words of action 24-Pen name of Charles Lamb

25-Abbreviation for "English" 26-Continued stories 28-English money (abbr.) 29-Offensive odor 31-Those characterized

by self-exaltation 33-Emerald tale 36-Herolc narrative 36-Crossed open work 40-Place in advance 44-Western State

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 45-Affords pleasure 47-Sixty-one 48-Of advanced years

50-Moved forward little by little 51-Defensive body 52-Dumb. persons 54-Electrified emana.

55-Ditch used in fort 56-The obzing of fluid 58-Valiant 60-Crevide 61-Succeeds 62-To stretch (Scot.)

63-Staggers VERTICAL 1-A person held as pietige 2-Change

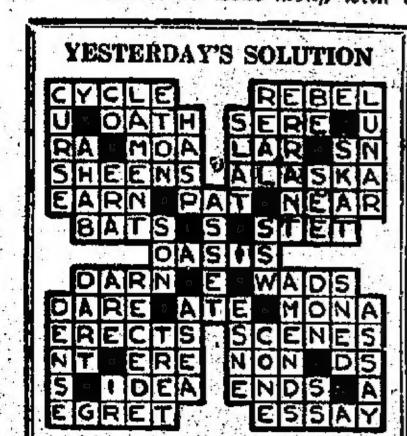
3-Prevaricator 4-A month (abbr.) 5-Device for planting 51-Type of locomotive 6-Game of cards 7-Fowl 8-General's assistant 9-Toughen

VERTICAL (Cont.) 10-Revokes 11-Powerful 13-Cease from 14-Restores to health 16-Peruses

19-Large lake 22-Carriage 23-Spilled 26-Writing 27-Agitates 30-Without discount 32- Frozen dessert 34-most necessitous

36-Covers with rich 37-Debated 38-Secsaws 39-Granulated food starch a 41-Sudden cutburate 42-Lives 43-Hoosler poet 46-Transmitter 49-Warehouse

59-Individual (The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)



# OFFICERS GASSED

CORONER ON NEED OF HELMETS AND MASKS

quiry into the death of before going to France. two Revenue Officers on board One of the business houses he

turned. sion of helmets for use by search which he worked.

parties. Had helmets or masks been used the death of Revenue Officer No. 71 would have been prevented and might have also enabled the rescue of No. 182 in time for saving his life.

53-Preserve

57-Abbreviation for

military title

55-Melt

# SIAMESE MINISTER

VISIT TO BUSINESS HOUSES IN LONDON

Prince Purachatra, the Siamese Minister of Commerce and Communications, who is in London collecting a list of modern appliances to take back to his country, examined a new cinematograph in mail week, paid visits to business houses, and arranged to keep seven l appointments during the day. Be-With the evidence of the doctor, tween his many engagements the recorded on Saturday (says the Prince was vaccinated, and super-"Straits Times" to hand), the in- vised the vaccination of his staff

the "Noorebar" in the Singa- visited was the headquarters of pore Harbour, was conclud- Burroughs Adding Machines in ed before Mr. F. G. Beurne, Regent Street. Labour, the Prince the City Coroner, who found that states, is cheap in Siam, but it is death was caused by asphyxia from efficiency that is wanted; and he Inhaling carbon dioxide; a verdict asked for particulars of the of death by misadventure was re- machines to be sent to him. He passed rapidly from department to In returning his finding the department, asking question, and Coroner added a rider to the effect | left the officials accompanying him that there was need for the provi- almost breathless with the pace at

GAMBLING VICE

PREVALENCE AMONG YOUNG PEOPLE

LEGISLATION WANTED

The question of gambling among young people was discussed at the annual conference at Bath, of the National & Association of Head Teachers, and a resolution was put forward by Mr. T. H. Gunn, of Hull, deploring the increasing facilities for such gambling, and asking the Government to pass legislation making it illegal for bookmakers to accept bets from minors, either for themselves or others.

Mr. Gunn declared that gambling was one of the worst enemies of the schoolmaster and schoolmistress. They were not spoil-sports, but betting was the way to kill sports.

A delegate moved the previous question on the ground that it was primarily the teachers' work to train children to resist the temptation of gambling, and that they had no authority after scholars had passed out of their control.

Another delegate asked what would happen if a King took his sons, who were under 21, to Epsom, and they were not allowed to bet.

Mr. Gunn observed that they would not be allowed to bet if taken to some places on the Continent.

Eventually the motion was carried with the omission of the words "twenty-one" and the inclusion of a proposal that the suggested legislation should be applied to "young persons."

Technical Education Needed Regret was expressed by Mr. H. J. Jackson, Nottingham, in delivering his presidential address. that no date had yet been fixed for raising the school-leaving age tofifteen.

He declared the country could not afford to wait a decade before taking action in the matter. Their existence as an industrial nation depended upon a higher standard of education. Education in technology and art had been woefully neglected, and if Britain was to maintain its commercial and industrial supremacy, if Britain was to compete successfully with trade rivals in the markets of the world, the technical and business training of the youth of the nation must not be neglected.

A longer school life would increase the efficiency of the next generation; it would aid in reducing the serious menace of unemployment, and prevent the deterioration of young people entering industry at an immature age.

In most areas reorganisation of carried out with a minimum of consideration so far as the teachers were concerned.

Religious Instruction The Mayor of Bath (Councillor all signs he could see, there was a Catholic Encyclopaedia.



Fresh from the pampas of Argentina which sent Luis Firpo to the U.S.A., Vittorio Campolo, right, signs up with Jess McMahon, left, and Hubert Fugazy, centre, for a match with anybody the boys pick out as long as the long green is forthcoming. Campolo is bigger than Firpo and even stronger. If he can box at all, he should give many of the boys plenty of trouble.

vastly better spirit abroad than even in the matter of religious education of the child.

A resolution was passed to the effect that the school-leaving age should be 15, and a motion was also agreed to that no child of school age should be employed in public entertainments, including pantomime, after nine o'clock at night.

# STRAITS DIVORCE

WIFE'S STORY OF ADULTERY AND CRUELTY

Pauline Sobrinho (nee Pauline Ebert) obtained a divorce from her husband Alfred Aristedis Vincent Nicolan Sobrinho, before the Straits Chief Justice (Sir William Murison).

Miss Maina, an actness at the New World, was named as corespondent. Neither she nor the respondent appeared in Court.

Petitioner alleged adultery and crucity, and stated that she was beaten with canes and shoes, and on two occasions had to sleep out under a tree in the night. A decree nisi was allowed.

## **OXFORD UNION**

Mr. Michael Stewart (Socialist) St. John's, has been elected President of the Oxford Union. Mr. Stewart, who received 185 votes, is ex-treasurer, and has taken a prominent part in the debates during. the last two or three years. - Mr. J. A. Boyd-Carpenter (Balliol) was elected librarian, Mr. A. P. Tory the system of education was being | (St. John's) treasurer, and Mr. E.

The Rev. J. A. Walton, rector of St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church Cricklewood, has completed twenty-Bateman) welcomed the delegates, five years in the priesthood, and at of whom there were over 300. The his silver jubilee celebration the Bishop of Bath and Wells also parishioners presented him with welcomed them, and said that, from | a cheque for £200 and a set of the

# BOY SLAYER

KILLED PARENTS WHOSE LOVE IRRITATED HIM

Vienna, May 12. No murder trial in recent years has been followed with greater interest by the Viennese than that of the schoolboy Ferdinand Artmann, aged 17, who was last night found guilty of the murder of his parents. He was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment.

The Court decided that the boy had murdered his mother in the dining room and then his father in the bedroom with several pistol shots and knife thrust. The extraordinary motive for the crime was that he wished to free himself from the influence of his parents, whom he found irritating because of their great love for him.

Throughout the week's trial Artmann displayed almost incredible composure and at first obstinately denied responsibility for the death of his parents. Subsequently, however, when the Court inspected the scene of the tragedy and he was alone for some time in the bedroom of his parents he shed tears and made a partial confession, saying that he had heard a violent dispute between his parents and rushed into their bedroom, where he saw his father pointing a knife at his mother.

Thereupon, he said, he rushed at his father snatched the knife from his hand, and stabbed him many times till he fell down. He then rushed out of the room, while his mother probably committed suicide.

Doctors found no signs of insanity in the boy, who had been M. Reid (Christ Church) secretary, thoroughly spoiled by his parents.

OLD TAYLOR

AGED BY TIME



An astounding discovery was made about Henry woman he bigamously marries and afterward killed and Colin Campbell, the New Jersey torch slayer, that he burned. The picture above of Campbell, taken long enjoyed playing with dolls, the small doll shown, left, before he reached his present physical state, to the being tife type preferred by him. Another variety of extent that he may not live to pay the penalty of the doll toward which the killer showed marked partiality law, was taken some time ago, showing the deis shown here, below. Inset is a reproduction of the | contive qualities of the mild, almost scholarly features last photo ever taken of Mrs. Mildred Mowry, the which masked his murderous impulsos.

LOVE FOR DOLLS AND TEDDY BEARS

Victim of Fetish Which Caused Crime

New Jersey, June 18.

NE of the most amazing Bear, so that, in spite of the fact killed the woman who had ceased to discoveries about Henry that his cumning and cruelty were that he had a collection of dolls complex natures is that they are and Teddy Bears at home.

This naturally gives rise to the children by cruel enough to kill a are subject to cruel punishment, woman in cold blood? Of course this psychological pe- bell, who was married three times, used of shooting Mrs. Mildred cultarity of Campbell's is not the diverting his normal impulses into hiowry, whom he had bigamously only one on record. It has often abnormal or pathological channels, married, then burning her revolting

and rulers of India. run itzelf. A case in point is that of the Loeb-Leopold affair in Chicago, where two young men cruelly able enough, either because his alaughtered a young hoy with nathological motive. It was discovered during their trial that

Colin Campbell, the New that of an adult, certain phases of his mentality were that of a child. Jersey torch murderer, is the fact The answer of the puzzle of these woman or a doll. She was merely over dominant, and find pleasure in purpose and was now in the way. playing with these helpless and The woman had submitted to his lifeless playthings, inanimate ob dominance, he had lost desire to question: How can a man who lects cannot resist them, whereas captivate her, and now she was an treasures these tender playthings of human being do, and therefore they obstacle which must be removed.

When we find a man such as Camp- own emotions, and the method he been noted in lovers of jewels, of apparently loving grown women, yet as it may be to the normal person.

I tion with the cultivated rich men | presence of a fixation that has out-

The home life of the torch elayer certainly seems to have been agreedominancy was not thwarted or else because it was flattered. He proved his cruelty, which is only a blind Dickie Loeb possessed a Teddy assertion of dominancy, when he be of any use to him.

She was not in his mind either a a thing, a tool that had served its

Campbell was the slave of his ware rugs; paintings; books, and has playing with dolls, and later killing was quite in line with the callous been particularly noted in counce- a woman, we realise we are in the cruelty of this type of person.

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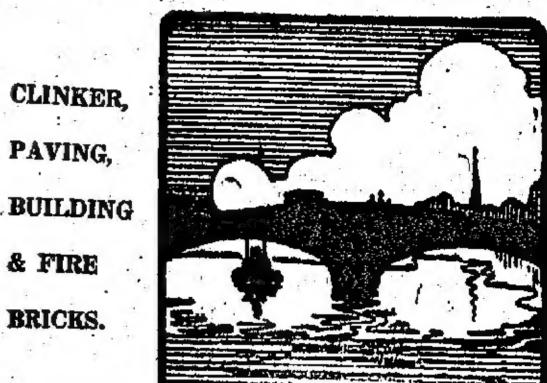
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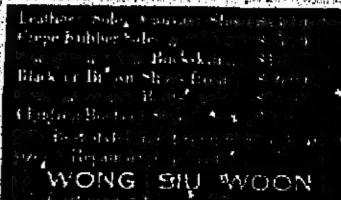
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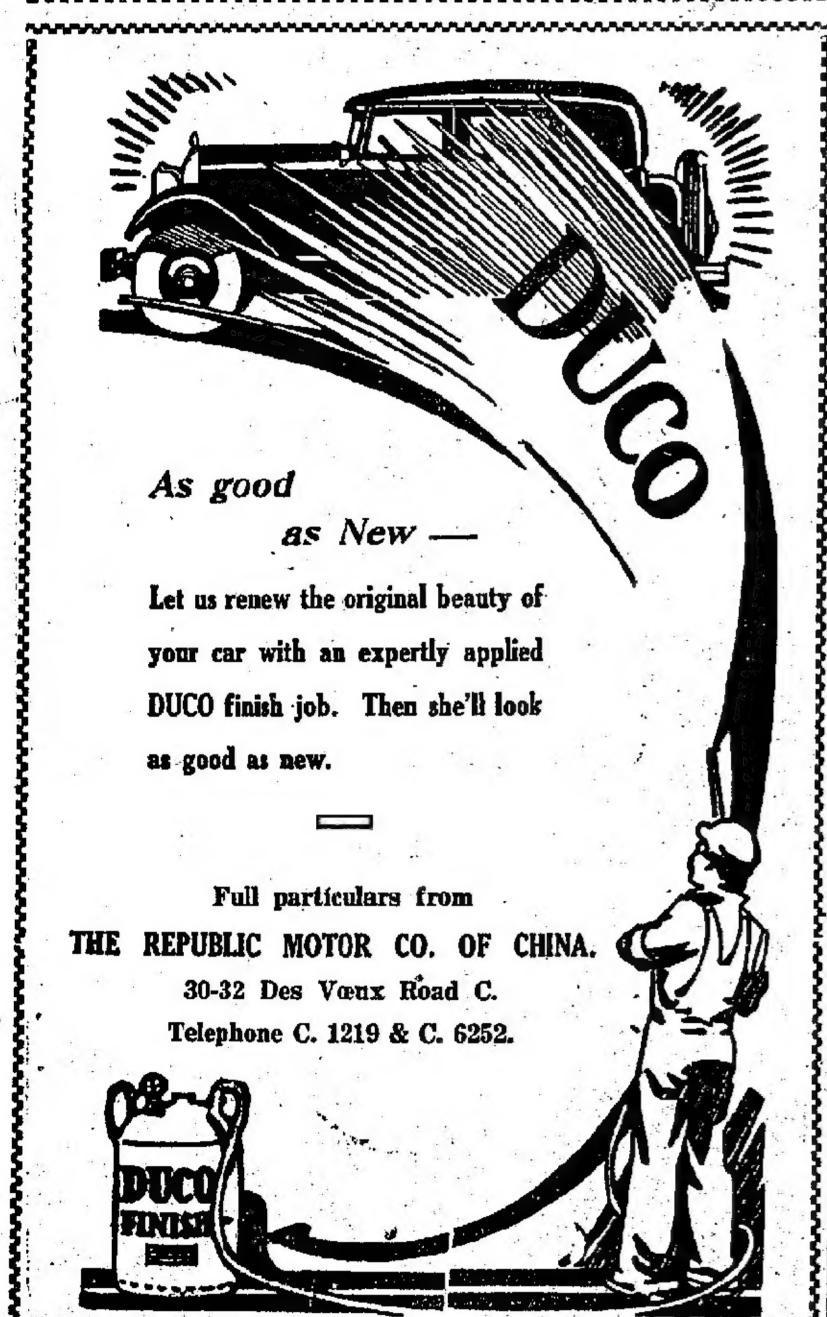
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HOW TRAFFIC IS CONTROLLED IN BERLIN

HIGH SPEED TESTS

Sir Henry Segrave, who returned to London recently after his latest motor-boating triumph in Germany, investigated during his tions in that city.

In view of the fact that automatic traffic control is shortly to be introduced in London his article, published below, is interesting and instructive.

traffic control in Oxford-street as throughout Berlin.

Not only is traffic automatically regulated at hundreds of points, but a semi-automatic system of signalling, by which drivers of vehicles can show their intentions, is also compulsory and standardised.

Drivers of motor vehicles also have to undergo a driving test before they are given a licence. This is severe, and includes a test knowledge in the mechanism of the vehicles.

When I last visited Berlin these innovations were in their experimental stage, writes Sir Henry connection with motoring offences. Segrave in the "Daily Mail." They The police pay little regard to speed are now in full working order, and on my return to the city I was unless they meet with an accident. greatly interested in studying re-

Excellent Driving

Berlin, both from the point of trouble. view of drivers and walkers, is managed better than in any other city in the world. The standard of driving is also excellent.

It would, however, be unfair to compare Berlin traffic with London traffic, because Berlin is less crowded than London. But at the the machine, tapped it several times same time a system which has such excellent results appears to be to start it. worthy of examination.

The system of automatic traffic control struck me as being of special help to walkers.

The traffic control lights are suspended on standards in the middle of the street. Red means stop green road clear, and yellow prepare to stop or proceed.

They are used at nearly every

crossing and the intervals at which

the various warning lights appear are regulated to suit conditions at individual crossings. Walkers wait for the appearance of the red light. They know that

traffic cannot move while this is shown and that they can cross in absolute safety. Another advantage is the reduc-

tion in the number of police required. Except at very busy crossings the lights are alone considered sufficient. Traffic in fact does stop and proceed smoothly without the aid of a pointsman.

The standardisation of driving signals is another important feature of Berlin traffic. In London and other cities automatic signalling is spasmodically used. In come case the signals are given at the back of the car, in others at the side.

In Berlin the warning signals appear only in one place, so that every driver knows where to look for them, and what is more, does look for them. To ignore the signals means heavy punishment.

They consist of metal hands, one each side of the windscreen. They are operated from the dashboard. By means of a simple control the driver can raise either of these hands to indicate if he is making a right or left hand turn. There are no other signals. They have the merit of simplicity and they are infinitely more helpful than the meaningless hand-wagging by which so many drivers in England confuse

The signals I observed were invariably given, and in plenty of time, and acted on invariably. The question of driving examinations before a licence is granted is very controversial matter. This

each other.

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imposition in Germany has certainly resulted in a high standard of

The test is thorough. The candidate has to pass a stiff examination in traffic regulations and the rule of the road. The car is provided by the Government department concerned.

**High-Speed Tests** One part of the test is high visit to Berlin the traffic condi-speed driving. An official sits by the candidate and insists on a burst of high speed, and watches to see if the driver can judge his distances when pulling up.

An elementary knowledge of the mechanism is also required. While London traffic authorities official puts the car wrong and asks are talking of starting automatic the driver to put it right. The result is that every beginner starts a solution to traffic blocks, the sys- on the road with a reasonable knowtem is now in full operation ledge of how to drive, road courtesy, and traffic rules.

> To sum up, I really think that we have quite a lot to learn from Germany in this matter, and that it would be well worth the while of our traffic authorities to send a representative to Berlin.

But while traffic is managed well, the roads during wet weather are nightmare. There is no antiskid top dressing and they are just like ice. Germany might return the compliment by sending over to see our roads.

One interesting point I noted in and drivers are rarely troubled But if a driver touches a walker or hits another vehicle there is thorough investigation, and if he My impression is that the traffic is to blame he is in for serious

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# SPEED CONTEST

REGULAR FACTORY PRODUCTION

ARGENTINIAN RESULT

That public interest continues to centre on the performance of regular factory production automobiles rather than special built racing cars was demonstrated in Argentina recently during the "Gran Premio Standard 1929." The race, which is one of the country's leading speed events and confined to strictly stock cars, attracted the largest attendance in its

The event was sponsored by the Circulo Automovilista Argentino, motor organisation, and was run over country roads from Florencia Varela, near Buenos Aires, to Mar del Plata and return. The distance for the round trip is 540

Leaving Florencio Varela at oneminute intervals in the morning, the 32 entrants started for Mar del Plata on the first stage of the race. On the following day the return trip was made, with only 18 cars completing the run. On arrival in Florencio Varela, the cars were turned over to the Automovil Club Argentino and thoroughly checked by a staff of 12 competent mechanics to determine if they were strictly stock models. As a result of this inspection, three cars were disqualified.

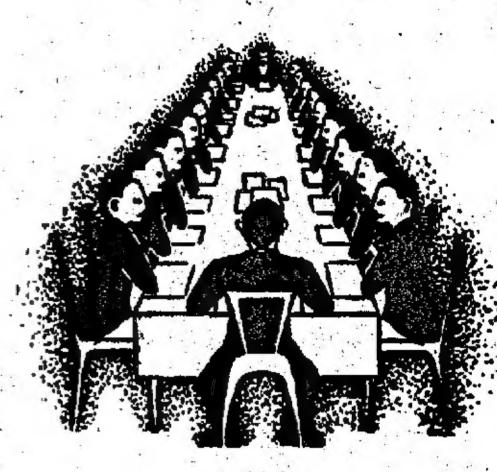
Major honours in the speed contest were won by a Studebaker President Eight Roadster, driven by Miguel Viggiano. Viggiano was declared "absolute" winner when he completed both stages of the race 40 minutes ahead of the field. The Studebaker, which completed the 540-mile run in 9 hours, 35 minutes and 49.2/5 seconds, also finished 1 hour and 40 minutes ahead of the nearest competitor in its class to

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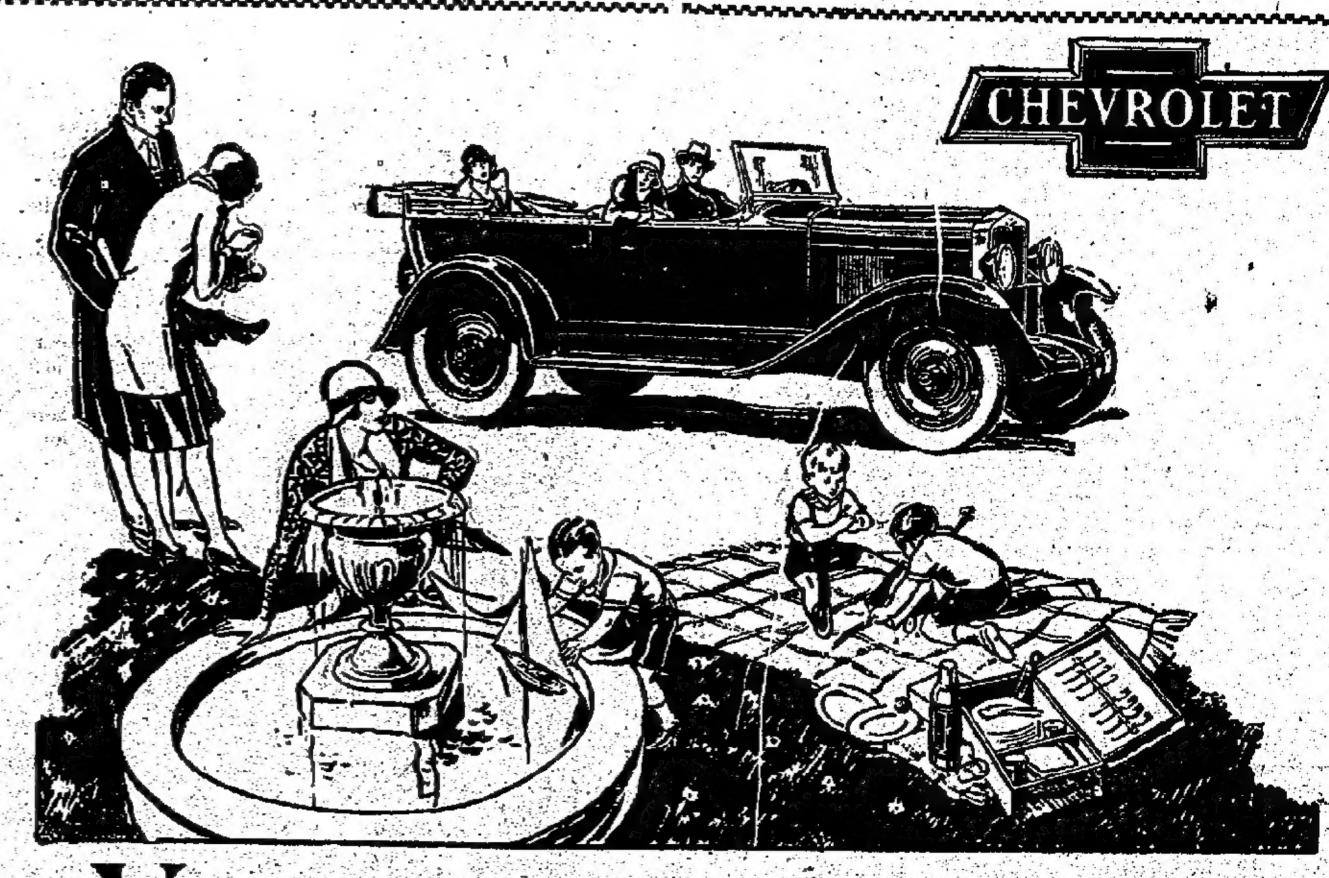
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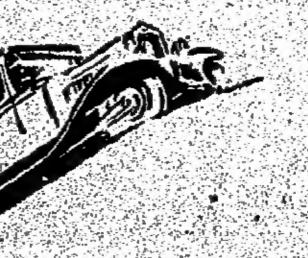
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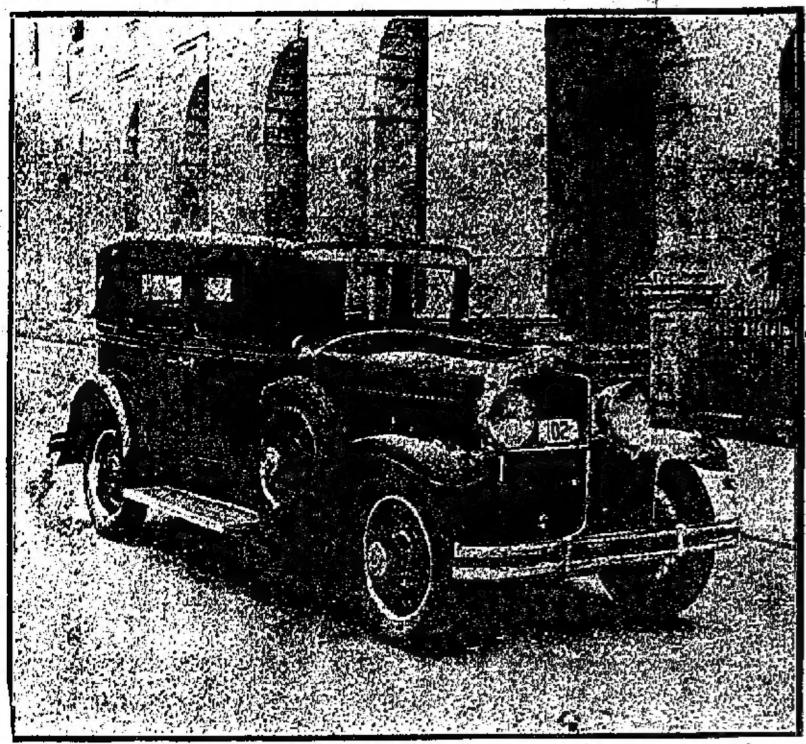
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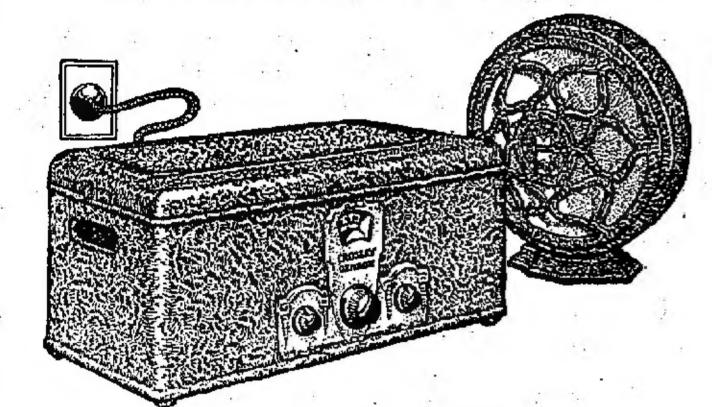
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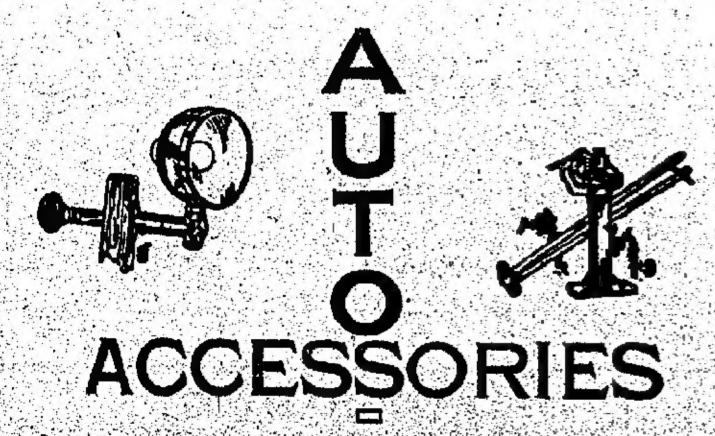
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# LURE OF BALKANS

THROUGH 13 COUNTRIES WITH A HUMBER

The average Briton's tendency to depreciate his successes or, at least, to keep silent on the subject has ever been a national characteristic, and in has its disadvantages, however, besimilar value upon it.

it must also be admitted that a certions, for the more one understands tain amount has, as it were, gone by about one's car the better, both for the for local conditions.

saloon body, and the makers fitted it self-starters to stand the strain of such out with spare parts of every sort and a situation. description. So successfully, however, did the car stand up to its work that at the end of the journey the packages were returned to the works at Coven- at times to have the car develop a great

Belgium and Germany with no incidents makes it possible for the driver to what lacking in garage accommodation, as needed. By bringing different gears housed the car in the hall, where it into play the driver is enable to mulpassage between kitchen and dining- up steep hills or when travelling

Road Conditions Vile Slovakia proved vile, although towards not required. the Austrian frontier the width is considerable, only a small portion in connect and disconnect the engine from the middle is mettled, the remainder the transmission, and therefore from being a quagmire ir wet weather. the rear wheels. It is operated by However, Vienna was reached in safety, means of a foot pedal, which projects and the attractions of the fine city, good | through the toe board. The clutch is music, fine pictures and buildings were released by pressing this pedal with the greatly appreciated. Then followed a foot, and when so released the engine run across the great Hungarian plain will continue to run, but will not deto Budapest, where a few more days liver power to the wheels. If the gears were spent. Conditions then became are in a neutral position, however, more primitive, and the road to Bel-grade after the Jugo-Slavian frontier even when the clutch is engaged. The had been reached was an endless suc- clutch must be released whenever the cession of potholes and open culverts gear shifting lever is woved, and should which, with geese, children and pigs be released usually, when the brake is made the passage through the villages applied.

a slow and hazardous undertaking. Between Belgrade and Sofia real Balkan road conditions were met with. not in and out of potholes, but rather from ridge to ridge of exaggerated corrugations, so that a good clearance such as the Humber possessed was essential. Under such conditions driving became very tiring and, now and then, where a comparatively stretch of road appeared, the driver was tempted to open out. The travellers came to the conclusion, however, that it was some trick of the Balkan road maker for, time after time, when they had accelerated to 30 or 40 m.p.h. a gaping chasm would appear, and they were faced by a broken or rotten bridge. After passing the Bulgarian frontier the road at times blended itself with the river bed and it meant moving boulders and wading through the stream before a way could be found.

Mr. Fitzwilliam and his brother were enthusiastic about the warm welcome they encountered in the Balkan cities. In their own phraseology: "What these Balkan cities lack in Macadam for in kindness and hospitality."

Wild and Picturesque From Sofia the route led down through the wild and picturesque valley of the Struma into Macedonia. north of Salonika. travellers were warned that they might be held up by brigands sure enough, two rather desperate looking characters did "hold up" the car, and were suitably remov-Later, in Salonika, however, it was learned that the two "brigands" were gendarmes actually trying to warn plates faced with a special friction the Humber and its crew of the dangers abead.

its picturesque inhabitants were thoroughly appreciated; in fact the travellers were so impressed with that little piece of mediaeval Europe that they were moved to wonder whether civilisation has not gone too far and foot on the clutch pedal while driving. what such modern amenities as trains and trams, paved streets and theatres this bearing into action, causing unbring which can be worth more than necessary wear and only a slight presthe simple outlook on life of those sure of the foot will be sufficient to brave and courteous people.

was most impressive, and provided a starting the car from a standstill the good test for the hill climbing capabili- clutch should be allowed to slip slightties of the Humber. After leaving ly. To obtain smooth action when Cettinje, a wonderful mountain road starting the car, it is necessary with twenty-four hairpin bends led to allow the pedal to come back very through Riva on Lake Garda to Milan move. and Stress, and so into Switzerland. via the Simplen pass.

By the time France was reached thirteen countries had been traversed during the tour; and the Humber.

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# USE OF CLUTCH

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mechanism are so taken for granted that many motorists fail to understand these days of self-advertisement is their importance or the engineering even more remarkable than before. It technique and investigation which cause it undoubtedly affects trade which have made them possible. Such, for receives stimulation from the, often, instance, is the clutch. That this inbombastic stories of more pushful com-petitors. When the Briton is inclined is not usually realised. Of course, it to minimise a successful achievement is not necessary that drivers of cars and, in fact, almost to apologise for it, should understand all the ins and outs the world in general is liable to place a of all the parts of the car. It is desirable, however, that motorists should The suitability of British motor cars have an appreciation of what factors for overseas is a case in point. Un- tend to make touring a pleasure. The doubtedly, a great deal of hostile pro- clutch is one of these. It is valuable paganda inspired by interested parties also to have some knowledge of how has been circulated on this subject, but such a mechanism as the clutch funcdefault by reason of this national ob- extended use of the vehicle and for the session for keeping silence. Every day happiness of the driver. The clutch is in all parts of the world British cars by their performance are giving the lie direct to talk about their unsuitability self to stand still. As every one knows it would be very awkward to be com-A good example is afforded by the ac- pelled to stop the engine every time count of a tour in the Balkans by Mr. it was desired to stop the car. If W. Fitzwilliam and his brother, both traffic jams are an inconvenience under mateur motorists, with a Humber present circumstances, it can be Fabric Saloon. Having heard some-limagined what chaos and confusion thing of Balkan roads it was obvious would be involved in a traffic tie-up that hard wear and rough conditions where all the engines had to be stopwould be encountered and that expert ped after each car had moved forward help would be quite unavailable in many a few feet. Each car would have to places. The car selected had a fabric be equipped with about half-a-dozen

Shifting of Gears

The car driver also finds it necessary amount of pulling power, while at other After landing at Ostend the first times when the going is easy speed is part of the itinerary was through the most desirable factor. The clutch worthy of note except perhaps for an bring different gears into mesh so that amusing event at Bayreuth, where the the power of the engine may be conlandlord of the local hotel, being some- verted into car speed or pulling power spent the night entirely blocking the tiply the pull of the engine when going through sand and mud, and to obtain very high speed when the road is level The road conditions in Czecho- and hard and great pulling power is

The clutch is a device that serves to

The most popular type of clutch is composed of flat plates or discs. The For mile after mile the car bounced, number of discs employed varies with not in and out of notholes but rather the design and size of the plates and clutch is easily subjected to great abuse and excessive wear, it must be constructed so as to stand up under a wide margin of overwork. In the multiple disc types of clutch a number of plates are arranged so as to engage with the flywheel of the engine, and they therefore are rotated whenever the engine is in motion. Alternate plates placed between these are engaged with a drum that is fastened to the shaft of the gear-box.

With the clutch pedal in the released position, the plates are all forced apart by small springs, and they slide freely over each other. This permits the engine to run without driving the rear wheels. When it is desired to transmit the motion of the engine to the rear wheels the clutch is engaged. This is done by releasing the pressure of the foot from the clutch pedal, which permits a strong spring to force and Tarmac their inhabitants make up the plates into contact with each other. The friction generated by this pressure causes the plates revolving with the flywheel of the engine to pick up the plates attached to the gears, and all revolve together. In this way the rear wheels of the car are made to rotate with the engine at a ratio of speed depending upon which set of gears is engaged in the transmission, and in direct proportion to the speed of the

Material Used in Plates Most disc clutches have half the material, the alternate plates being of smooth steel. They require no lubri-The glorious scenery of Albania and cation; in fact, the surfaces of the plate must not be kept free from oil. However, the clutch throw-out bearing, which comes into play when the clutch is held in the released position, must be kept well lubricated. Keeping the known as "riding the clatch." brings cause the plates to slip, get hot, and The mountain scenery of Montenegro wear out very quickly. However, when wards Ragusa and the Dalmatian Coast. slowly until the clutch begins to en-From Trieste the itinerary proceeded gage and the car actually starts to

> without any special preparation, had survived without the least trouble at the hands of two amateurs under conditions which are generally considered to rival any of the so-called "colonial" variety, over 4,500 miles of roads, good, had and sometimes almost non-existent. In Budapest, by the way, it was learned that there was a Humber which general and the Humber in particular, amount of trouble and expense trictions and demands modifica- district.

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makers and licensing authorities were any considerable measure of by the Ministry of Transport are co-operation between the various all very well, and they may have authorities concerned, but, at predone something to help in the sent, those responsible for the situation, but far too much lati- licensing of vehicles in one area had been running in the city for six restrictions, which should have tude is permitted the individual may have ideas completely at teen years, a fact which speaks well been abolished years ago restric- local licensing inspector, who variance with the authorities in for the reliability of British cars in tions which cause an enormous often imposes various petty res another and possibly adjoining

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EXPLOSIONS

CONFLAGRATION

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workshops. One hundred of the employees Miss Watts has been teacher. rushed out to safety. The flames spread very rapidly

and further terrific explosions shook the district. Parts of the Riganti. workshops were blown into the air and several workmen were injured by the flying fragments.

The inhabitants in the neighbouring houses were in panic and rushed into the streets. The fire is threatening a huge

gas works and chemical laboratory, where there is a large stock of explosive material.

Controlled Later.

The fire is now under control and the danger to the gas works, etcetera, averted. Four persons were seriously injured.—Reuter.

LORD LLOYD

RESIGNS HIGH COMMISSIONER-SHIP OF EGYPT

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

London, Yesterday. Mr. A. Henderson (Secretary for Foreign Affairs) announced in the House of Commons to-day that Lord Lloyd, High Commissioner of Egypt, had resigned. Mr. Henderson said he had an interview yesterday with Lord Lloyd, during which he handed him his resignation, which the Government had accepted.

Mr. Henderson, asked if the resignation arose in any way from the policy to be taken by Government, replied: "Yes. First of all ought to say the resignation was handed to me in a friendly exchange of letters. But if I have to state reasons I must refer to fore he left Egypt, which was based on my reading of the attitude he had taken towards the policy of the late Government."

Mr. Henderson added that the telegram which he sent to Lord Lloyd was of such a character that he thought most people would have accepted it as an invitation to terminate his position. He would make a statement on the matter on Friday.-British Wireless Service.

[Lord Lloyd has been High Commissioner for Egypt and Soudan since 1925. He was previously Governor of

Bombay.]

HERR MUELLER

RECOVERING FROM HIS RECENT OPERATION

Berlin, Yesterday. Chancellor Mueller, though making satisfactory progress, is not yet out of danger.-Reuter.

Four Danish submarines visited Portsmouth last month.

# WEDDING TO-DAY

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1929.

CEREMONY IN ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

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The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father George Byrne, S.J., assisted at the organ by Father O.

The bride, who was attired in a white silk costume with a lace veil and cap, and carried a lovely bouquet of white roses, was convoyed to the altar by Mr. E. S. Groome (of Messrs. Gibb Livingston & Co.), while Mr. P. E. Bartlett performed the duties of best man.

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	Degrees
Temperature, 10 am., to- day Temperature, 4. p.m.,	79
yesterday	78
Humidity, 10 a.m., to-	91
Humidity, 4 p.m., yes- terday	86

# MATSHED MANIA

TRESPASSERS ON CROWN LAND

whom were women, appeared before engine is working well. Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central The sponsors of the flight pro-Magistracy this morning.

\$10 or 14 days' jail, but the third over the previous record.- Reuaccused who, it was said, had been ter's American Service. convicted before for a similar offence, was fined \$25 with the alternative of one month's imprison-

The trouble, said the prosecuting officer, was that they were continually re-building matsheds that the intimation to Lord Lloyd, be- had been demolished. The shed which accused had only recently White House, Pres. Hoover proclaimed constructed had been erected in a the Kellogg Pact effective. position different to that which it had formerly occupied.

# OPIUM SEIZURE

MR. AND MRS. KAO YING NOW INDICTED

San Francisco, Yesterday. The Federal Grand Jury has indicted Mr. Kao Ying (Chinese Vice-Consul) and Mrs. Kao Ying on four counts in connection with the seizure of a huge consignment of opium, found in the lady's luggage on arrival from China recently. - Reuter's American

Trinity College, Cambridge, who was a delegate from the Royal Society to the Pacific Science Congress, is attempting, in company with his wife, to cross Borneo. They have gone up the Kapoeas river and intend to tramp across through the jungle.

# TO-DAY & TO-MORROW Paramoun Daily at Picture The most spectacular love drama ever filmed THE MAJESTIC Nathan Hoad Rowloom.

#### NAVY AND ARMY

## RETRENCHMENT

WASHINGTON SCEPTICAL AS TO PRES. HOOVER'S HOPES

INCREASE IN COST

Washington, Yesterday. Mr. Good, Secretary for War, made to expedite the work of Pres. Hoover's Military Commission.

One of the principal objects of the Commission would be to determine whether the post war developments in Air Service and mechanisation have displaced in usefulness and importance other branches of

Washington is inclined to be sceptical at Pres. Hoover's ability to reduce Army and Navy expenditure unless the forthcoming Naval Disarmament Conference results in actual reduction of the American Navy although it means a naval agreement covering cruisers and by adopting a firmer attitude towards and increase in the

costs of the military establishment. The President may check the steady increase in cost of the Army and Navy, which at present is mounting by £10,000,000 a year.--Reuter's American Service.

# STILL FLYING

THE "ST. LOUIS ROBIN'S" ENDURANCE, FEAT

THE INDUCEMENT

St. Louis, Missouri, Yesterday.

For trespassing on Crown land The "St. Louis Robin" is still by constructing a matshed at Wong- flying. She has now been in the nei-cheong, four Chinese, two of air 11 days and 10 hours and the

mised the pilots \$100 each for Three of the accused were fined every hour they remain in the air

# KELLOGG PACT

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY OF THE WHITE HOUSE

Washington, Yesterday. With impressive ceremony at the

The ceremony was attended by ex-President Coolidge, Mr. F. B. Kellogg, the Ambassadors of Great Britain, France, Japan and the heads of the diplomatic missions of the Signatory States, except Russia and Afghanistan. President Hoover, in a brief address,

congratulated the Governments in the consumption of an act so auspicious for the future happiness of mankind."-Reuter's American Service.

# PARLIAMENT

THE\_SUMMER RECESS

London, Yesterday. The Prime Minister (Mr. J. Ramsay MacDonald) announced in the House of Commons that the House would ad-Prof. G. I. Taylor, F.R.S., of journ for the Summer Recess next Friday and re-assemble on October 29. -British Wireless Service.

# REPARATIONS

VENUE UNDECIDED STILL

London, Yesterday. The meeting place of the Reparations Conference has not yet been decided.

Since London was originally proposed as the venue, Lucerne, Brussels. Ostend and The Hague have been suggested but each has been rejected by one or the other of the interested Governments.—Reuter.

# TIRED OF LIFE

Two cases of attempted suicide were reported to the Police yesterday. While the Yaumati Ferry launch "Man Chung" was steaming through the Yaumati Typhoon Shelter, a Chinese woman jumped overboard. She was rescued by Leung Kun, coxswain of the motor-boat "Kwong Tung Yee," and taken to the Kwong Wah Hospital. A return immigrant from Singapore named Hai Yuk (18), who had been staying at No. 12 St. Francis-street, in a fit of mad despair, threw himself from the first floor of the house into the street below. He was removed to the Government Civil Hospital.

Councillor E. Gladwell (Mayor of Richmond) has been elected chairman of the Richmond Royal Hos-

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